



ARMY TIMES



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United States Army

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FIVE CENTS

HOW THE ARMY DOES IT

Object Lesson



CITIES studying the blackout may take a lesson from Uncle's Army. This is the well-lighted tent city of 55,000 men at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Announce Transfer Plans of U.S. Citizens in Canadian Forces

Appointment of Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, retired, as chief of a board of American officers empowered to effect the transfer of United States citizens now in the Canadian armed forces to service under their own flag in the U. S. Army, Navy, or Marine Corps was announced this week by the War Department.

Under the terms of a mutual agreement recently approved by both governments, applications for transfer to the U. S. forces are acceptable on and after April 6, 1942.

GOT ORDERS

The civilian who, beside himself with anxiety over the transfer of MacArthur to Australia, voiced his sentiments to a soldier in a Washington bar, got a prompt "at ease."

"What are the troops on Bataan going to do now?" whimpered the worry-wart.

"Oh, they'll be all right," replied the soldier. "MacArthur left a note on the bulletin board, saying: 'Stay here until I get back.'"

but must be in the hands of the Canadian military authorities not later than April 20, 1942. Applications filed after that date will not be considered, War Department officials stressed.

General Henry will organize a Board of American Army officers, who, with representatives of the United States Navy and Marine Corps, will proceed to Canada soon after April 20 and work jointly in effecting transfers with a Canadian Board organized along similar lines.

Based upon the agreement with Canada, pacts will be drawn up covering transfer of Americans in the armies of other members of the United Nations to service under their own flag.

Members of the Canadian armed forces eligible to apply for transfer are those who are United States citizens, or former United States citizens who lost their citizenship by taking

the oath of allegiance upon entering the Canadian Forces. Applicants must submit a written request to the immediate commanding officer for authority to appear before the Canadian-American Military Board which will pass upon the application.

The American Board will be empowered to appoint or enlist in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps those applicants who qualify for such appointment or enlistment. The Canadian Board will be empowered to discharge immediately from Canadian service those applicants who are accepted for appointment or enlistment in the United States Armed Forces.

There is no compulsion upon Americans to leave the Canadian armed forces to return to their own flag; transfer is entirely voluntary. Applications may be withdrawn at any time prior to actual appointment or enlistment in the American Forces.

All applicants must meet such physical standards and other requirements appropriate to the position of service as are required by current United States War Department or Navy Department regulations. They will be appointed or enlisted as nearly as possible in the grade which they hold in the Canadian Armed Forces. (See TRANSFER, Page 2)

WD Campaign Urges Army To Buy Bonds

The War Department this week announced the institution of an Army-wide campaign designed to stimulate and encourage voluntary purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. All military and civilian personnel under the War Department, including those at overseas stations, will be given the chance to authorize payroll deductions for the purchase of bonds.

Secretary of War Stimson approved the broad program following a six-month period of bond sales in the War Department which totaled \$1,454,349.90. Mr. Stimson has designated Maj. Gen. H. K. Loughry, Chief Finance Officer, U. S. Army, as his agent in the management of all phases of the Army bond-sale campaign.

As an initial step, the War Department has directed an educational program throughout the entire Army to acquaint both military and civilian personnel with the benefits of bond buying. (See CAMPAIGN, Page 2)



HERE, the 38th Division area is blacked out; in background are lights of the 43rd Division. Siren of 38th sounded first.

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Men Abroad Heard On 'Army Hour'

Designed to link the men in our armed forces fighting abroad with American firesides back home, the War Department will inaugurate a series of "Army Hour" broadcasts.

Starting on April 5, the eve of Army Day, the "Army Hour" will mark the first time in American history that a radio program has been directly sponsored and supervised by the Army to accomplish a military mission. The "Army Hour" will undertake to bridge the great distances which separate our armed forces and their families in continental United States; it will seek to bring about understanding of our military and morale problems as outlined by responsible military authorities and our own soldiers, many of whom will speak from the fighting fronts. Military leaders of our allies as well as the military leaders of "free armies" of subject peoples, still fighting, will be broadcast from all corners of the globe. For obvious reasons of military secrecy, the identity or location of many of these cannot be made known in advance.

The program will be heard each Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 Eastern War Time, over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. It will be beamed world-wide by short wave radio to units of our Army abroad. The main portion of the program will originate in New York and Washington, with participation of soldiers from Army bases of the United Nations throughout the world.

A Quarter-Century Past Armageddon, Army Will Parade

The Army of today will parade wherever possible, and will join local communities in paying tribute to the traditions of the service as the Nation observes Army Day on Monday, April 6. The observance this year is of special significance, as it marks the 25th anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War.

A special effort will be made to show the various components of the Army to the people. All commanders have been ordered to cooperate with civic groups sponsoring the observance, in accordance with the President's Army Day proclamation.

Besides participation in local parades the troops will present demonstrations and exhibits of various kinds, and "open house" will be held at various posts and stations, subject to military requirements.

In his proclamation, the President declared that in this crucial hour of history, the American people are especially aware of the heroic service of the Army of the United States, whose citizen soldiers have always stood ready to make any sacrifice required for Freedom.

Inviting the Governors of the 48 States to issue Army Day proclamations, the President's proclamation stated:

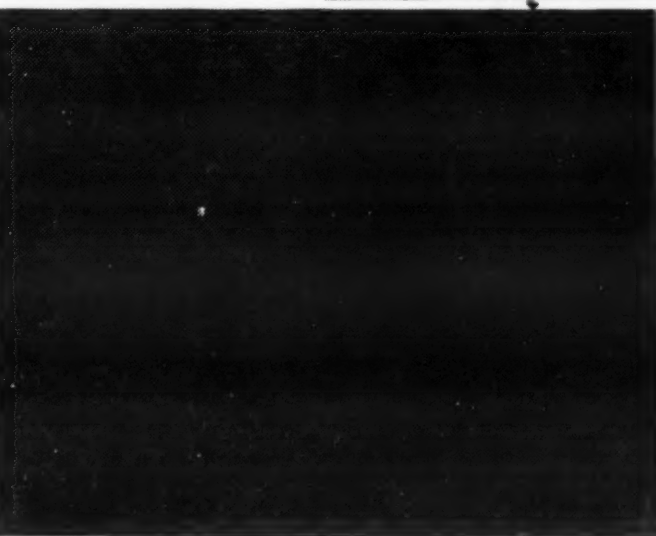
"As Commander in Chief, I hereby authorize officers of the military units wherever feasible to aid civic bodies in the appropriate observances of Army Day; and I most strongly urge that the people of the United States can best observe Army Day by honoring our Citizen Soldiers and giving special thought to the great responsibility for contributing unstintingly of their effort and of their means in order that our armed forces may be adequately equipped for victory."

Bending every effort to cooperate with President Roosevelt's suggestion for enthusiastic Army Day celebrations throughout the Nation, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commanding the Army Ground Forces, outlined a program for his command designed to give the public an intimate view of its Army at work.

"This year," General McNair pointed out, "Army Day has a greater significance than ever before. We are engaged in a great war and many people do not realize yet the immense problem confronting our Nation."

Cavalrymen will gallop through intricate drills. Smoke screens will be laid; Coast Artillerymen will fire at towed targets both night and day. Engineers will exhibit bridges; and men of the Armored Force and the Infantry will simulate attacks. There will be carrier pigeon exhibitions by Signal Corps units; Medical Corps men will demonstrate care for the wounded under simulated battle conditions. The Quartermaster Corps will display laundries and field bakeries in action.

The Army Day program, General McNair pointed out, will be designed not to interfere with actual war operations nor in any way divulge military secrets.



TOTAL blackout. Light in center marks spot where someone disobeyed orders, lit cigaret in messhall.

—38th Division Photos

Set Up New Military Police School at Cavalry Center

A Military Police Replacement Training Center will be established at Fort Riley, Kansas, about April 8.

The organization will consist of a training center headquarters and two training battalions under officers who will be selected from military police units in Corps Area Service Commands; from the Provost Marshal General's School, at Fort Myer, Va.; from combat units; and field officers whom the Provost Marshal General will designate.

The center will accommodate 1880 trainees from all sections of the United States.

Straws In the Wind

Selective Service Director Hershey said he opposed voluntary enlistments because they hinder operation of selective allocation of manpower.

The Japs reported U. S. Naval attack on Marcus Island as causing "severe damage to Japanese installations." A U. S. Naval spokesman commenting on the Jap report said drily, "Severe" is right. There's nothing left on the island."

The Selective Service Director has announced that data on the last registrants (35 to 44) will be used for the allocation of men to industrially critical jobs as well as to the armed forces.

A new cantonment has been authorized for Gainesville, Tex.; further expansion of Camp Polk has been announced.

Free postage for soldiers is provided by the Second War Powers Bill, on which the Senate has completed Congressional action. (Not a law yet.)

The JAG school, Washington, has just graduated its first class, 26. Forty more students will begin study April 1.

American official sources have confirmed the report of "outrageous treatment by the Japanese of the captured population of Hong Kong."

Army commanders have been asked to cooperate with local authorities in staging military parades, "open house" and exhibitions for Army Day, April 6.

Military demolitions officers can obtain from the Bureau of Mines data on newly developed sensitive instruments for measuring the destructive force of air-blasts caused by detonations. It is reported the instruments are delicate enough to determine the distance at which a bomb of given weight and known explosive, will break a window.

Anti-Tank Gun Stuck With Him To Bitter End

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Pvt. Andre Jarrard (assumed name) related here the story of risking his life to retreat with an anti-tank gun from the Maginot line to the Vosges mountains during the Battle of France, having the same field piece assigned him two weeks later at an infantry post 100 miles away and finally destroying the gun to prevent its capture by Nazi aggressors.

For the deed 36-year-old Jarrard received the Croix de Guerre. A French field artillery sergeant, he served two years in army forces before France fell and twice escaped German prisoner-guards. Captured after the Nazi-French armistice, he first escaped from a column of prisoners being marched toward German prison camps but soon was retaken. Near the German border he hopped from his prison train aboard a west-bound refugee train to return to France.

American relatives secured passports and finances for Jarrard, his mother and his father. Two younger brothers of military age were denied passports by Nazi officials who were fearful of their joining the Free French forces of General Charles de Gaulle in Africa. Jarrard enlisted in Louisville, Ky., where his parents now live. "I now have more to fight for than ever before," he said.

George Price Plays Brooklyn

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—George Price, famous Broadway dancing star, presented his new radio show as part of the Night Club Parade, regular Sunday afternoon feature, on Sunday, March 22. Price was a member of the Gus Edwards troupe which is represented on the Broadway stage by Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, among others.

1942 'Yip-Yap' Show Has All-Soldier Cast

Irving Berlin, who during the World War produced the soldier musical comedy, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," has accepted the invitation of the War Department to revive the show under the title "This Is The Army."

The show will open on Broadway in New York City in May with receipts going to the Army Emergency Relief, a quasi-official agency caring for soldiers and their dependents. The AER was initially known as the AEF (Army Emergency Fund).

No Rest Assured Til Girl Is Found

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Pvt. Jack Friend Noble, writer-producer of the Camp Stewart musical comedy "Rest Assured," has started a modern crusade. His quest, however, is not for a Holy Grail but for a lovely "frail."

For more than three weeks Noble has asked at Camp Stewart and vicinity for a talented ingenue to take the feminine lead in "Rest Assured." No one has volunteered. Now he is carrying his search to Savannah and Armstrong Junior College.

If the peaceful citizens of Savannah should see an Army private galloping up and down their broad streets with a fanatic gleam in his eye, be not alarmed. It's just the hopeful producer of "Rest Assured" looking eagerly for a feminine lead.

Yy, Bo

American soldiers are learning the Aussie habit of using long "i" for long "a." A Yank brought to the hospital after an auto accident, regained consciousness, gazed into the nurse's soft eyes and said: "Was I brought here to die?" "No," she said, "YESterdie."

A Good Trouper's Smile Wins Troopers

By Jane Force

What is your definition of an Amazon? Well, ours has always run something like this—a female Strongheart, who applied her powder with a shootin' iron instead of a puff, flexed her muscles for recreation, and wore armor-plate in all the wrong places. Truly a daughter of the soil and a wallflower in full bloom. But we changed our minds quickly when we met Mary Ann Mercer, a gal who can do more with a smile and a song than ever an ancient Amazon accomplished with a battleaxe.

Now Mary Ann never shot down an enemy plane, sank a battleship, or cleaned up a machine gun nest—she's a pretty small package for that sort of thing. But she's helped do all three in her own competent and charming fashion. You see, she's helping her Uncle Sam finance the war by causing the sale in a few short weeks of \$187,849.65 worth of defense bonds and savings stamps.

Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel with the objectives to be achieved and the benefits to be derived from the purchase of stamps and bonds, and the procedure to be followed in purchasing them. In a circular letter to the service, Gen. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, described the purposes of the plan in the following terms:

"The plan offers an opportunity for all members of the Military Establishment to provide for their future financial security and also furnishes a means whereby they may take a direct part in building the defense of their country at a time when such help is most needed.

"Army personnel should lead the way. They understand the great task the nation has before it. If each member of the Military Establishment gives this question the serious consideration it merits, the response should be overwhelming, thus setting a fine example to the Nation as a whole and paving the way for ultimate victory."

Army authorities will be responsible for direction of the campaign, both as to the educational phase and the actual sales. Educational material will be made available to designated authorities. Regulations have been issued describing the manner in which voluntary deductions from pay may be authorized.

Although the campaign is not designed to be one of competition, the educational program will be so thorough that all Army personnel and civilian employees will be fully informed as to the desirability and methods of purchasing stamps and bonds.

And the folks who bought and sold these bonds and stamps weren't those sitting comfortably behind a desk earning big salaries, either—they were some of the very boys who're winning this war for us—namely, the soldiers and officers at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Named 'Huddle Girl'

But we're peeking at that last page first again! Actually, it all started "way back when" the Lancers football team at Fort Bliss, Tex., after hearing Mary Ann sing on "Uncle Walter's Dog House," decided she'd make a welcome addition to their football team—an honorary position of course—and promptly named her their "Huddle Girl of 1941." Mary Ann was right pleased.

A few months later the 1st Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Wheeler, Ga., chose her as their "Favorite Date" and invited her to appear at their Valentine party. The Cavalry boys at Bliss, having no more use for the Infantry than a soprano has for a lowly baritone, rose as one man and said, "See here, Miss Mercer—you can't do this to us! You're OUR girl!"

Mary Ann who, even as you and I, has lately come to have new respect for the word "priority," assured them that their girl she was indeed—and now that it was settled, what would they like her to do about it?

Don't Spare Horses

They had their answer all ready—they were starting a campaign to see which regiment at the post could sell the most defense bonds and saving stamps—and when it was all over, would she come down and spend a weekend at Fort Bliss, to be escorted by the man chosen by the winning regiment. In addition, they'd throw in every available man at Fort Bliss, from the general on down, to chaperon the event. Would she come? Mary Ann came.

If you'll pardon a ponderous pun, the Cavalry didn't spare the horses in preparing for Mary Ann's visit—and the most important preparation was selling those defense bonds and stamps. The boys put to with a will and sales mounted until they finally reached the staggering sum of \$187,849.65—an amount doubly spectacular if you'll stop and think that much of it was totted up from \$21-a-month pay checks. To make a long story short, the contest was finally won by the 1st Medical Squadron, which sold an average of \$39.60 worth of bonds and stamps per man. And from this squadron, Sgt. J. D. Brown was chosen as Mary Ann's personal escort.

Mary Ann flew to Fort Bliss for the weekend of Washington's Birthday. At Fort Bliss she was met by her regimental "date," a 65-piece band, a huge calla lily corsage, and a rally to win her away to the

officers' club in true Cavalry tradition. From there on out, it was a fight to the finish to see who could do the most to please her. After "business hours" there were dances and dinners, inspection trips and photographic forays. Mary Ann even rode a jeep and came up smiling.

Loses Her Voice

Somewhere along the way, Mary Ann lost her voice and had to beg off singing for her hosts. This was a great disappointment, both to them and to her—but the boys were philosophical about it—after all, they had only to twist a dial of a Wednesday evening to hear her sing. And even though her vocal chords went into temporary retirement, Mary Ann kept right on smiling.

Mary Ann's visit ended on Sunday

Transfer

(Continued from Page 1)

Forces. Decision of the American Board in all such matters will be final.

Since aviation units are an integral part of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force may apply for appointment or enlistment in the Air Forces of the various services.

Applications for appointment or enlistment in the Army may be made for the grade which the applicant feels qualified. All appointments will be in the Army of the United States.

Royal Canadian Air Force pilot officers will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. Flying officers will be commissioned as first lieutenants with flight lieutenants also being commissioned as first lieutenants except in such cases as the American Board deems commission as a captain warranted.

Applicants accepted by the Navy, will be commissioned or enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and assigned to duties for which qualified. In general, applicants how holding commissions in the Canadian Armed Forces will receive commissions in the United States Naval Reserve on an equivalent rank basis. However, no appointments may be made above the rank of lieutenant commander.

Enlisted personnel will be enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve in ratings corresponding with those now held in the Canadian Armed Forces, provided that a mark of not less than 75 is attained on a Navy General Classification Test.

Those individuals who have been selected for, or who are undergoing flight training in the Royal Canadian Air Force, may, if qualified, be appointed as Naval Reserve aviation cadets for flight training, leading to

commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve or U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Individuals who have previously failed any military flight training course are not eligible for appointment as Aviation Cadets.

The general provisions for transfer to the Marine Corps follow those of the other services. No commission will be given above the grade of captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. Enlisted personnel will be given an enlisted rank in the Marine Corps Reserve corresponding to that held in the Canadian armed forces. They will be allowed to hold this rank through a probationary period of sufficient time for adjustment to the requirements of the Marine Corps in the rank to which appointed.

Once transferred to the United States Forces, pay, promotion, or transfer will be governed by American laws and regulations then existing. Transportation of officers and enlisted men from point of acceptance to reception centers or replacement training centers will be paid by the U. S. Government. Government transportation, however, will not be available to dependents.

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IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

Physical Training Saves 500 Pilots for Army Air Forces

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—More than 500 American Army fighter pilots who would have been eliminated from the Air Corps less than a year ago have been "saved for the service" by the physical training program instituted in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

This, at least, is the estimate of the Southeast's director of physical training, Ernest B. Smith, based on figures showing a marked decrease in cadet elimination since the program was inaugurated nine months ago.

Of course, other factors enter into the picture. The aviation cadet program has been expanded tremendously in the last year. The number of cadets in training has more than tripled. The men are given pre-flight military training in a replacement center which eases their burden when they reach the flying stages of their

training and gives them a better chance to get through.

But to offset this, it is pointed out that many of the former qualifications for entrance into the cadets have been lowered, and the courses have been streamlined to shorten the time it takes to turn out a finished flyer.

The figures show that 48 per cent of each class of cadets was eliminated in the days before the physical training program was started, and only 41.3 per cent of the men in each

class are dropped now for lack of "inherent flying ability."

Began Last Summer

The physical training program dates back to mid-summer 1941, when Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, then commanding the Southeast Training Center, realized the need for putting prospective pilots into top shape for their intensive lessons in the sky. He ordered a program set up which would stress use of "flying" muscles, iron out civilian kinks, and increase coordination.

The result was a widespread physical training schedule which included 34 outdoor games, four drill activities and 10 different aquatic exercises. It became an essential part of the curriculum for cadets.

When a cadet enters the Replace-

ment Center at Maxwell Field all his physical characteristics are noted on a card, which follows him throughout his training. And almost invariably, when he has completed his cadet days and is ready to receive his commission as a second lieutenant his characteristics card shows he's a heavier, healthier young man.

Average weight of the cadets who enter the replacement center is 152.19 pounds. When they complete their 10 weeks of drill and ground instruction at the center their average weight has risen to 153.97. They enter primary school at that weight and come through that stage with an average weight of 155.75. They go on to basic and there gain up to an average of 157.38. By that time they have reached a peak, and during their final phase of training at advanced school most of the men maintain their peak condition.

The average height of cadets is 69.3 inches, or slightly under 5 feet 10 inches, and this remains constant throughout their cadet days.

Check Coordination

The physical trainers also have what they call the Burpee test, which checks on the coordination of the prospective flyers. Invariably, these tests show improvement almost from the minute a cadet enters the replacement center, for the cadet who does not have the fine coordination necessary to handle modern airplanes is usually one of the first to be eliminated as a flyer.

In case you think that archery, badminton, basketball, tumbling, golf, swimming and ping-pong are only for enjoyment during the days of peace, the Southeast's physical training experts will point to their value in conditioning America's sky fighters.

Here's their story, with figures to back it up.

Before the physical training pro-

gram was instituted, 42.56 per cent of cadets entering primary school were eliminated; that figure has now been cut to 35.48 per cent. Eliminations at basic schools used to be 7.59 per cent, but since physical training they are down to 6.87 per cent. There is no noticeable change in the percentages in Advanced schools because when a cadet has progressed that far in his quest of "wings," he rarely fails to get them.



IT'S Colonel Stanley M. Umstead, now. The first man to fly the Gargantuan B-19 exchanged silver leaves for eagles this week at Albuquerque Airbase, N. M.

—Air Force Photo

Lewis Heads Panama Mobile Force

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—Brig. Gen. Robert H. Lewis has taken over command of the Panama Mobile Force, following the departure for the States of Maj. Gen. Walter E. Prosser. Brig. Gen. Jesse C. Drain, who arrived on the Isthmus, March 3, also will serve with the Mobile Force, authorities said.

General Lewis has been on duty with the Mobile Force since his arrival in the Panama Canal Department in July, 1940. He served as second-in-command to General Ben Lear, then commander of the Mobile Force, until General Lear's departure for the States in October, 1941. General Lewis then assumed command of the Mobile Force until General Prosser arrived to take command, after which General Lewis served as General Prosser's second-in-command, having charge of Mobile Force detachments on the Atlantic side and of the Local Security Guard which

guards vessels transiting the Canal.

General Lewis is a native of Ohio, where he was born on February 21, 1884. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, to which he was appointed from the State of New York in 1905.

General Lewis' military education has been extensive. He was graduated from the Mounted Service School in 1909, the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, France, in 1923 and the Command and General Staff School in 1928.

General Drain, who relinquished command of the 81st Infantry Bri-

gade at Fort Lewis, Wash., just before coming to the Isthmus, was born in Pennsylvania on September 25, 1883. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1907 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry.

He has served in numerous staff and command positions in the United States, including the command of the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga., and the 31st Infantry in Manila, P. I. He also has been instructor in the Infantry and Command and General Staff Schools and is the author of many books and pamphlets on leadership, physical training and tactics.

General Drain is an honor graduate of the School of the Line and also is a graduate of the Army War College and the General Staff School. He was made brigadier general on January 29, 1941.

Fort Sam Snickers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Here's a tale for the records of Robert E. Ripley.

The story begins in a cavalry unit, the 11th to be exact, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. 'Twas the year of our Lord, 1909 or '10.

There were the usual number of Company Commanders and First Sergeants but our story deals with a Captain William F. McKinley and his "top-kick," J. E. Evans—and their sons!

Captain McKinley advanced to a major general's commission and now is dead. Sergeant Evans once again is living the life of a civilian in Garland, Kans.

But their sons—they're in active service in the Second Infantry Division here at Fort Sam. The representative of the Evans clan is a first sergeant, as was his father, but in "B" Company of the 9th Infantry. And the descendant of General McKinley is a first lieutenant and was the commanding officer of "D" Company of the 9th. Lieutenant McKinley was transferred this week—to "B" Company!

So, Company Commander McKinley has a first sergeant by the name of Evans and history has repeated itself.

DOUBLE LOCKOUT

Did you ever lock your footlocker and leave the only key inside? Undoubtedly that's happened to hundreds of soldiers, but Pvt. Fay S. Magee of "A" Company, 23d Infantry, went one step farther. He locked his locker key in his car and his car key in his locker. Private Magee had to get a new key for his locker so that he could get the key for his car so that he could get his locker key!

UP FAST

Ten days ago, Arthur Moore of Hq. 2d Infantry Division, was just another private. He had been, in fact, for 11 months. Then, in a ten-day period, Moore received four promotions. He was made a first-class technician on Friday, a private first class on Monday, his year was up on Wednesday so he received a \$10 raise in pay and on Friday made a sergeant's rating. The only thing that bothered Moore, however, was the criticism of his girl friend who sewed on his stripes. She was "sew" tired!

HOME

"Gee . . . a bed with sheets . . ." was the general theme of thought as the entire 2d Infantry Division Artillery and the 3d Battalion of the 30th Infantry returned to Fort Sam after a successful training period at Fort Sill, Okla., recently.

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America Does Not Know Total War

France, Britain, Russia know what Germany means by "total war," but America does not.

The only way a nation can learn what "total war" is like, is to experience it. This is not to say that no one in America knows what the impact can be of a powerful, industrial nation fully organized from senility to infancy and directed toward an enemy nation. Many Americans know. But America does not.

In such a war, the home front is often the most dangerous spot, the civilians, men, women and children, in the most fear of their lives. A common, grim joke in the period of Britain's apprenticeship was: "The safest job in this war is that of the fighter in the armed forces."

Far from being a jibe at the armed forces, the remark simply pointed the fact that the hordes of enemy planes and tanks were consciously aimed first at the soft spots behind the lines, by-passing military strong points.

One of the tactical successes planned and carried out by the Nazis in the Lowland countries, for instance, was the bombing of towns behind the advancing French and British troops in order to jam their path of retreat with hundreds of terrified refugees.

The ruthless exponents of "modern" war were aware of the fact that fear hysteria would make the stricken civilians unmanageable and that the civilized nations would not machine-gun women and children in order to clear the roads. German aviators, somewhat like Western cattle rustlers, stampeded the civilians along the military exits and then hazed the maddened crowds with ground strafing so as to keep them in wild, unreasoning motion.

America does not know such a war, has never in its history faced such ruthlessness accompanied by such power.

But America will have to face it, if the Nazis and Japs win overseas.

It should be clear to every American soldier who gets ordered to overseas duty that he is being sent over there to keep his family over here from learning by bitter experience what total war is like.

Let the soldier bound overseas remember that the customary Nazi method is to stamp out civilian resistance by slaughter and suppression of men, women and children behind the lines. Let him remember that to these "civilizing" methods, the Japs add the rape of women as they have demonstrated in China.

Let him remember that the only reason such horrible things are not happening to his own family and friends is that up to now such bulwark nations as Britain and Russia still lie in the path of the would-be conquerors of the world.

Then, perhaps, he will realize how much depends on him in the effort to prevent a break through to these shores.

American Courage Is a Good Brand

There is interesting food for thought in the comment of American Volunteer Aviator Jimmy Howard on Japanese courage. Jimmy said in an interview the other day that Japanese courage in combat is overrated. He went on to say that in head-on fighting with all guns firing the Japanese can be counted on to lose their nerve and veer off.

There is a vast difference between the suicidal tendency and real courage. Any soldier who has been under fire knows the unbearable suspense which can be felt by a brave man, at least temporarily. It usually comes when the soldier is momentarily immobilized or at least deprived of effective, confident outlet for action during the stress of combat. For example, when he is waiting just before the enemy appears—or in the case of combat pilots, when he is maneuvering for position and is not quite sure which will be his best method of attack.

The unsteady, emotional soldier, instead of waiting for a favorable opportunity and then striking with cool, clear-thinking of effectiveness, has a tendency to get the suspense relieved by exposing himself needlessly to danger, even courting it. He is willing to get killed rather than endure the uncertainty.

The steady soldier who has his emotions under control is just as ready to place his life in danger, but when he does so, does it with a better chance of making his life count to the maximum against his enemy.

The latter is the type of soldier needed and for the most part the type of soldier Uncle is getting.

Reports of Japanese action in the South Pacific indicate that many of the Japs are ready to die, that is, to be shot down like sheep. An inspiring few of the stories indicate that the American soldiers fight in a more businesslike manner with a heartening will to meet, to win, to survive the action. This is certainly a higher type of courage and in the long run will win more battles.

Chance for Homefolks To Know Soldier

A fairly complete picture of a soldier's life is offered his folks at home through a series of pamphlets just prepared by the Women's Interest Section of the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, Washington, D. C. There are eight booklets, titled:

"The Soldier and His Uniform," "The Soldier and His Religion," "The Soldier and His Housekeeping," "The Soldier and His Health," "The Soldier and His Food," "Fit To Fight . . . and Fit for Life," and "The Soldier and His Recreation."

In the order above, these pamphlets give specific details on the clothing, food, recreation, and other aspects of a soldier's life.

much the clothing costs the government, how long it is supposed to last; the religious facilities available to the army; the daily housekeeping routine of soldiers; history of the Medical Department of the U. S. Army, Organization and Mission of the Medical department, safeguards taken for the health of the soldiers; cost, calculations and contents of a soldier's ration, weekly food requirements of the men, food preferences and prejudices, and a history of the paucity of foods from the Revolutionary War to and including World War I; education as to care and prevention of venereal diseases; the social activities of an army camp, the individual recreation opportunities available, preferred reading material, and other aspects of a soldier's life.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Soldier Says

This is Good Propaganda . . .

Private Isaac R. Milgrom of the 106th Cavalry, Camp Livingston, La., who wrote this piece, believes that if it were rained over the cities of Germany it would have more effect than a plane-load of incendiary bombs. What's your opinion?—Ed.

Germany Wins If She Loses

I do not mean the diseased Germany of demagogues and desperadoes who make up the Nazi regime. I mean the Germany of simple, honest and industrious men and women—the real Germany—its heart and soul.

Should they achieve a military victory, it would be a temporary one at best. The resentment of the conquered nations would ferment into intense hate. They would live for one thing—revenge. They would strike back at the first opportunity.

You may take and destroy a people's land: you can not destroy their spirit, the spirit of rebellion of the masses against oppression.

They would need to be watched every hour of the day.

Every day of the year.

No real peace would exist.

Whereas, the German people have more to gain should they hasten Germany's defeat, should they contribute to the downfall of the clique which rules their nation.

They will win back the faith of all nations and the world's esteem;

Assistance and economic consideration due an esteemed nation;

Restore peace to her war-weary people;
Restore order based on law and justice;
Alleviate the sufferings of mankind.

All this, and more, Germany stands to gain, should she overthrow the ruling clique of demagogues and desperadoes.

This war has enlightened many of us. The need for a change in human affairs is evident. The notion that "every country is for herself" has proven harmful. This is a pseudo-philosophy. As a mode of war it is passe. The game is to be played differently and the rules changed.

This is a world of more than two billion people. The only way we can live together is by cooperation and collaboration.

The German people themselves should shatter the myth of a master race.

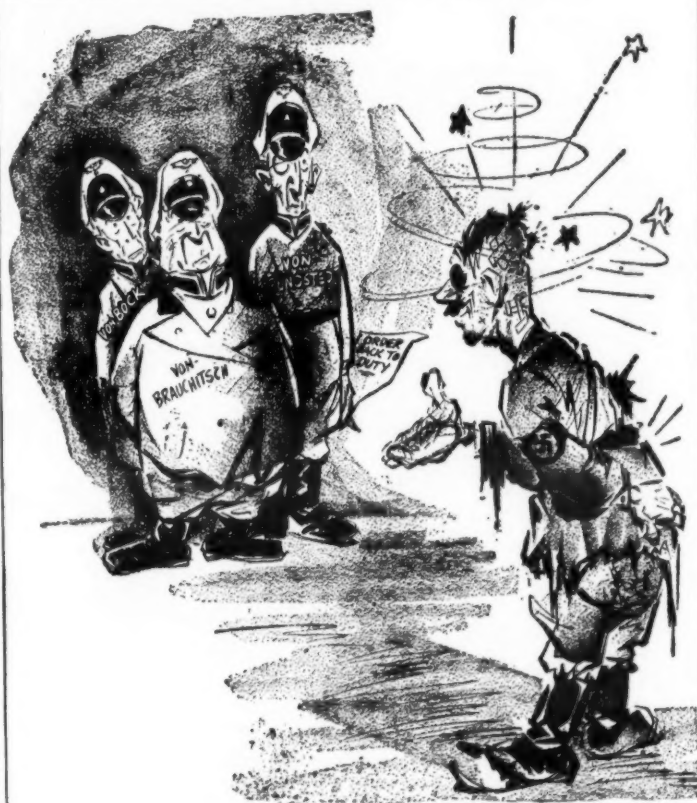
If the people take the other alternative and allow this war to continue to an armistice similar to the last one . . . an armistice of reparation and compensations . . . the seeds of another war are sown.

The German people's only hope is a quick end to this war by putting the quietus to the Hitler regime.

Soon.

An honorable and beneficial victory rests in the hands of the German people, soldier and civilian.

MAYBE YOU BOYS BETTER TRY AGAIN



Werner in Chicago Sun

CONFIDENTIAL MacArthur Drops A Few Orchids On Public Relations Men in Army

By M. R.

Back in 1915 a young officer named Douglas MacArthur was in charge of press relations at the War Department. This week, the same officer, General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific, took time out to explain to newspapermen in Australia his policy regarding press relations. He said in part:

"My main purpose is not to suppress news but to get news for you. The reason for efforts by the United States and Australia to inform the public what is going on is that if it does not know the truth its imagination operates, thereby reducing confidence.

"Silence will begin to react against you. It, therefore, is a crime. It is important that the public should be told so it can summon confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort.

"I want your help, without which we cannot get the maximum effort needed to win.

"I am an old censor myself. What

I have said does not mean that what we give out here you have to take and use or that you are limited to canned news and cannot use your brilliancy.

"It does not mean that you must abstain from criticism, but I hope that before you criticize you will avail yourself of the facts. If you do, you will find most criticism disappears.

"When you start to tear down public confidence in military leaders you practically destroy an army.

"I am always glad to give you my full knowledge or opinion on any subject, but as background only."

General MacArthur declared there had been "nothing more astonishing in the progress of this war, which is really the application of the mechanics of force to human nature, than the position occupied by public opinion.

"One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously moulded by the press and other propaganda forces.

(See CONFIDENTIAL, Page 5)

LETTERS

Commissions, U. S. A.

Sirs:

It is noted that examinations are authorized whereby single officers between ages of 21 and 27 can apply for permanent commission in the Regular Army.

Is it probable that similar examinations will be authorized for married officers about the same age, in order that they too might be offered the opportunity for a permanent commission in the Regular Army? Will appreciate your comments in "Letters."

CAPTAIN

So far as any of us know in Washington, no such move is being contemplated by the War Department. The development is unlikely because there is no pressing reason for it. The authorized strength of Regular Army officers is set by Congress, roughly approximates 15,000 (There are more than 100,000 other officers in the AUS). It is not difficult for the Army to keep its Regular Army officer strength up to authorized limits. The policy followed is to commission only second lieutenants as first officers and only single men can (theoretically) live on the pay of a second lieutenant. The dual object of bringing in a limited number of single men via examinations is to provide an incentive to the ablest and to leave the professional officer group with civilian officers. The amount of leave provided is amply provided by the available single men.

—ED.

Pre-Flight Books

Sirs:

If possible, will you please send me information as to the subjects covered in the primary training for flying cadet. I have passed the examinations and am waiting to be assigned to a flying field; in the meantime I would like to prepare myself for what is coming.

John Dreyer
Hq. Co., 28th Div.

Camp Livingston, La.

Doubt if a list of the subjects (it's lengthy) in primary flying school would do you any good. You will not have very much time in which to pursue a pre-flight course anyway. A third consideration is that Army instructors would rather start with one who knows nothing than one who knows a lot of things some of which must be unlearned.

The following three books have been highly recommended as good orientation books. They are published by Funk & Wagnalls, authored by Jordanoff. (1) Elementary: "YOUR WINGS"; (2) More specialized: "SAFETY IN FLIGHT"; (3) Advanced (covers instrument flying): "THROUGH THE OVERCAST."—ED.



ARMORED FORCE GIRL: Signal Corps photogs sometimes tire of shooting tanks, soldiers and guns and turn to more pleasant subjects, such as Margaret Mollenkoph, steno at HQ, Fort Knox, Ky.

Cadets Bored, Civilians Quail During Exams, Surgeon Finds

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif.—Capt. Clarence G. Potter, flight surgeon here, is no magician but just a civilian and a soldier applicant for air cadet school, and nine times out of ten the doctor can tell which is which.

He simply takes their blood pressure. Ninety per cent of the time the civilian will show more jitters.

The doctor has a number of theories to explain what you might call the "jangled nerves" of the average civilian. For one thing, a soldier is so used to being examined every which way that he's a bit bored by the whole process—jaded, you might say. Secondly, a soldier is likely to be in better health because of the rigor of Army life.

Then, too, the enlisted man is older and more mature than the average civilian applicant, who is likely to register a lot more concern as to whether he passes or not.

A good many of these youngsters in civvies have had the flying bug since they were kids. They're the ones who modelled planes hour after hour when they should have been doing their homework; they're the ones who walked around with aeronautical star dust in their eyes after

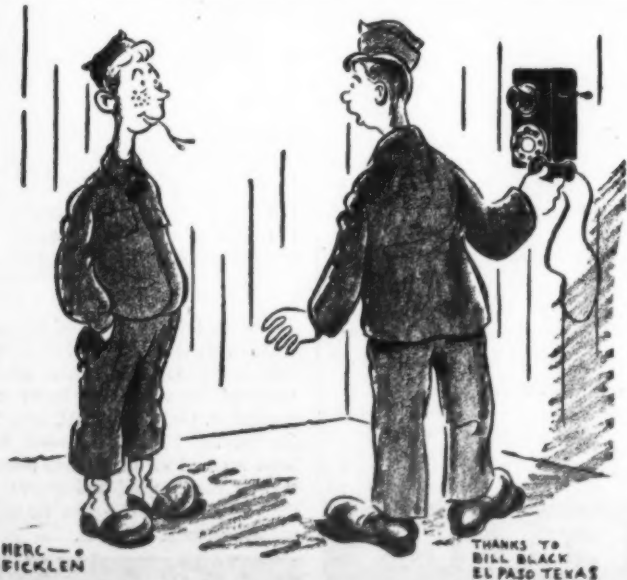
seeing pictures of Wiley Post parading up Broadway. Getting into the Army Air Forces means the world to them now. The soldier—well, he's learned to adjust himself to whatever happens. His blood pressure flies a smoother course, without so many acrobatics.

All this isn't to say that most civilians flunk the physicals because of high blood pressure. Captain Potter points out. If an applicant is a little off the handle the first time around, he still has two more chances to get within the not too-exacting pressure limits.

Most of the civilians do, once the initial nervousness has worn off. Before they're through with the Army, physical exams will be no more of a novelty than getting up in the morning.

Takes Long Jump

FORT TILDEN, N. Y.—Promotions of enlisted men at Fort Tilden included that of Cpl. Alvin L. Brown to the rank of master sergeant. Sergeant Brown was inducted into the Army on Feb. 6, 1941. He has been acting post sergeant major and is the youngest master sergeant at Tilden.



MERCY—FICKLEN

THANKS TO BILL BLACK EL PASO TEXAS

"Would you mind taking my date tonight? I've got a date with some potatoes in the mess hall."

Two Chinese Learn American Know-How For Chiang Kai-Shek

FORT SILL, Okla.—Guns and planes are not the only things that the United States Army is sending to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to aid him in his fight against the Japanese.

Someday, not far off, it will return to him two young Chinese lieutenants whom the Generalissimo sent away more than two years ago to learn about American and British artillery. During their stay in the United States they have just about mastered all that the Army's artillery school can teach them.

Dead End Kids Visit Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Members of the Boys' Republic—Savannah's own Dead End Kids—exhibited energetic approval of Camp Stewart's Service Club when they came here to stage an exhibition boxing match.

From the moment they scrambled out of the truck until their coach herded them back into it to leave, the boys swarmed all over the huge recreation center.

The youthful pugilists, most of them in the flyweight division, mistook the clothing racks in the checkroom for gymnastic parallel bars and immediately proceeded to try them out.

When they were shunted into the main club hall, they amused themselves—and a crowd of soldier on-lookers—thoroughly by sliding down bannisters and enthusiastically testing the ropes of the improvised boxing ring.

The fight card was a classic of scampering footwork and sweeping haymakers, none of which did any real damage. The boys were paired against each other and some members of the Savannah high school squad.

But the highlight of the evening, so far as the boys were concerned, was when Miss Helen Bruce, senior hostess, announced the serving of ice cream. They made away with gallons of it before they could be herded into the truck.

The officers are Lieutenants P. T. Ho and W. S. Yuan, who are now attending Field Officer Class, the top course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill. Their lieutenant's insignia is the lowest rank in the class which is made up mostly of colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors.

This is not the first trip to Fort Sill for the young Chinese lieutenants. In November, 1940, they arrived here from England.

Although they can't say exactly when they are going to return to China, they know it is going to be soon. But Ho, who is 26 years old, and Yuan, 25, look forward to it with all the eagerness of young men who are returning to the old home town for the first time.

They don't know whether they will join the Chinese armies in combat or whether they will teach what they have learned to other Chinese officers, but it is a good bet that the latter will be their job for some time.

Both Ho and Yuan are regular Chinese army officers. Both graduated from the Generalissimo's officer school and were chosen for their overseas study under his direction.

Their knowledge of English is flawless, although it caused them quite a bit of difficulty in learning the technical artillery terminology when they first attended school at Fort Sill.

28th Gets Two Oldtime Rooks

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—From that "rookies aren't always green" and that old timers, and first sergeants can often find things in common with the "fresh loads of meat" from reception centers, was aptly demonstrated this week in the camp of Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord's Iron Division. The story centers about two individuals of the 28th Division—one a "rookie", the other a seasoned "top kick".

Thirty years ago, Roy Stamper enlisted in the Army to do his bit with the "Fighting First" Division, and with that famous outfit, saw 20 months of overseas service with Troop M, 3rd Cavalry. At the end of three years with his outfit, Stamper signed his name 1st Sgt. Roy Stamper and continued to do so for the next five years.

Today, over a quarter-century later, the Iron Division in the deep south of Louisiana received for training a trainload of "rookies." Among the conglomerate of men and muscle from half a dozen states was one Roy Stamper, age 50, who declared, "This country has a tough fight ahead. Every man who is physically able, no matter how old he is, should be up on the line fighting."

Relative situation is that of First Sergeant Fred E. Cloud of Company K, 112th Infantry, who also enlisted in his Uncle Sam's fighting forces in the past quarter-century bracket, to have a "go" with the Kaiser's best gunners.

Veteran Cloud saw action in the major engagements with the Iron Division including the famous battle at Meuse-Argonne. Returning to the states unscathed, the sergeant enlisted in the Penna. National Guard.

Sergeant Cloud is very pointed in his statements about the abilities of his men.

"They are making—and will make as good or better soldiers than we in the old Iron Guard in France... the men in this new army are, as a general rule better educated than those of the former army and that will help immensely. The boys are working hard—and when the time comes to prove themselves soldiers, they'll come out with flying colors."

Hair Error

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Tex.—There's one budding bombardier at this huge bombardier training field who's going to be a lot more careful when he states a preference from now on.

Interviewed for a newspaper story to be sent to his home town, the cadet mentioned, among other things, that being a gentleman he preferred blondes.

Before the story appeared in print he was engaged to a girl back home. But no more. She's a brunette.



COL. William B. Wright, C.O. at Key Field, Miss., has been portrayed in pencil by Pvt. Elmer F. Blalock of the Medical Detachment. A veteran flyer of World War I, Colonel Wright holds the rating of command pilot and combat observer.

Sheppard Snips

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Cadets on the garbage detail of one of Sheppard Field's mess-halls wore unusually happy expressions on their faces the other day considering the menial nature of their task.

While their nostrils were being reviled by the unpleasant odor of discarded foods their ears were being caressed by the alternately sweet and hot strains of the latest dance tunes.

One of the enterprising KPs had brought along with him a portable radio!

High As a Kite

High in the sky it flew. Sheppard Field cadets turned their faces skyward to watch the strange craft as it climbed and dove. Although convinced that it was not enemy plane they still were curious. As it started for the ground the cadets ran toward its landing place. There they found Pvt. Arthur Brock—reeling in his kite.

A bit flustered by the attention he was getting, Private Brock rationalized, "Well, gosh, it demonstrates aerodynamics, doesn't it?"

Destiny Plays a Trombone

Sheppard Field's dance orchestra, the "Wings of Music" has proven its popularity in and around the Air Force's largest technical school. The "Wings of Music" have played engagement after engagement entertaining dancing cadets with their music.

The band's complacency regarding the public's knowledge of its name was a bit shaken the other day when someone called Sgt. G. Silver, trombonist, and asked: "At the dance tonight, will the 'Wings of Destiny' play?"

The Coat Was Khaki

Two cadets were on the point of being shipped out, "destination unknown" when one turned to the other excitedly and asked, "hey, I've lost my overcoat. Have you seen it?"

Inadvertently the other cadet (obviously a rookie) said, "I don't know. What color was it?"

Nelson Eddy Booked

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Nelson Eddy will make his Fort Monmouth debut on Monday evening, March 30, at War Department Theater No. 2. Only one performance will be given at 8:15 P. M. Eddy, who appears under U. S. O. auspices, recently completed production of "I Married An Angel," film transcription of the musical comedy, wherein he appears opposite Jeanette MacDonald.

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300,000 Pilots Needed to Win --Rickenbacker

By Pfc. JOSEPH H. MEYER

Special to Army Times:

MacDILL FIELD, Fla.—The United States must have 300,000 airplane pilots and must start training its youth in their teen ages to help defeat the Axis, Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, predicted on a visit here.

America's most feared daredevil of the other great conflict made his prediction as he started a nationwide visit to leading airfields. He and Colonel O'D. Hunter, an aggressive pursuit pilot who is credited with the destruction of eight German planes in World War I, are telling America's 1942 pilots how they did it in 1917-18. They also are teaching the new airmen the psychology of aerial combat.

Colonel Rickenbacker, who limps as a result of injuries suffered in an airplane crash last year, said the United States' first task is to make civilians realize this war is much different from the one we fought a quarter of a century ago.

"The youth of the nation, boys 16 and 17 years old, must become air conscious," he continued. "They must have basic training in their teen years and they must be ready to fly our planes when they are 19 and 20."

Announcing the nationwide tour of America's two famous aces, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army air forces, said: "Modern aerial warfare calls for coordinated teamwork, not only by the individual plane crew, but also by an entire squadron. Such teamwork, not only by the individual plane crew, but also by an entire squadron. Such teamwork can be accomplished in part by technical training, but combat psychology also plays an important role."

Colonel Rickenbacker, whose injuries prevent him from passing the Army physical examination to go into active duty, was enthusiastic about the progress that has been made at MacDill Field, the southeast's largest heavy bombardment air base.

"We have the finest airmen and the finest equipment in the world," he said. "But right now we don't have enough of it. We need quantity plus quality."

Except for a short period, Colonel Hunter has been on active duty with the Army air forces since 1917.

Citation For 104th Medics

By Sgt. Grant Anderson

Special to the Army Times

FT. MEADE, Md.—In an impressive supplement to a formal retreat ceremony, Col. William H. Triplett, commander, presented his battalion, the 104th Medics, with streamers indicative of action with honor in the Alsace sector and the Meuse-Argonne offensive of World War I.

Immediately following roll call, Lt. George E. Gerkin, adjutant, read a brief citation, the colors advanced and the regimental flag was dipped. Colonel Triplett attached the streamers to the standard.

In purple, green and orange, the streamers were emblazoned in gold. One carried the word, Alsace, the other, Meuse Argonne.

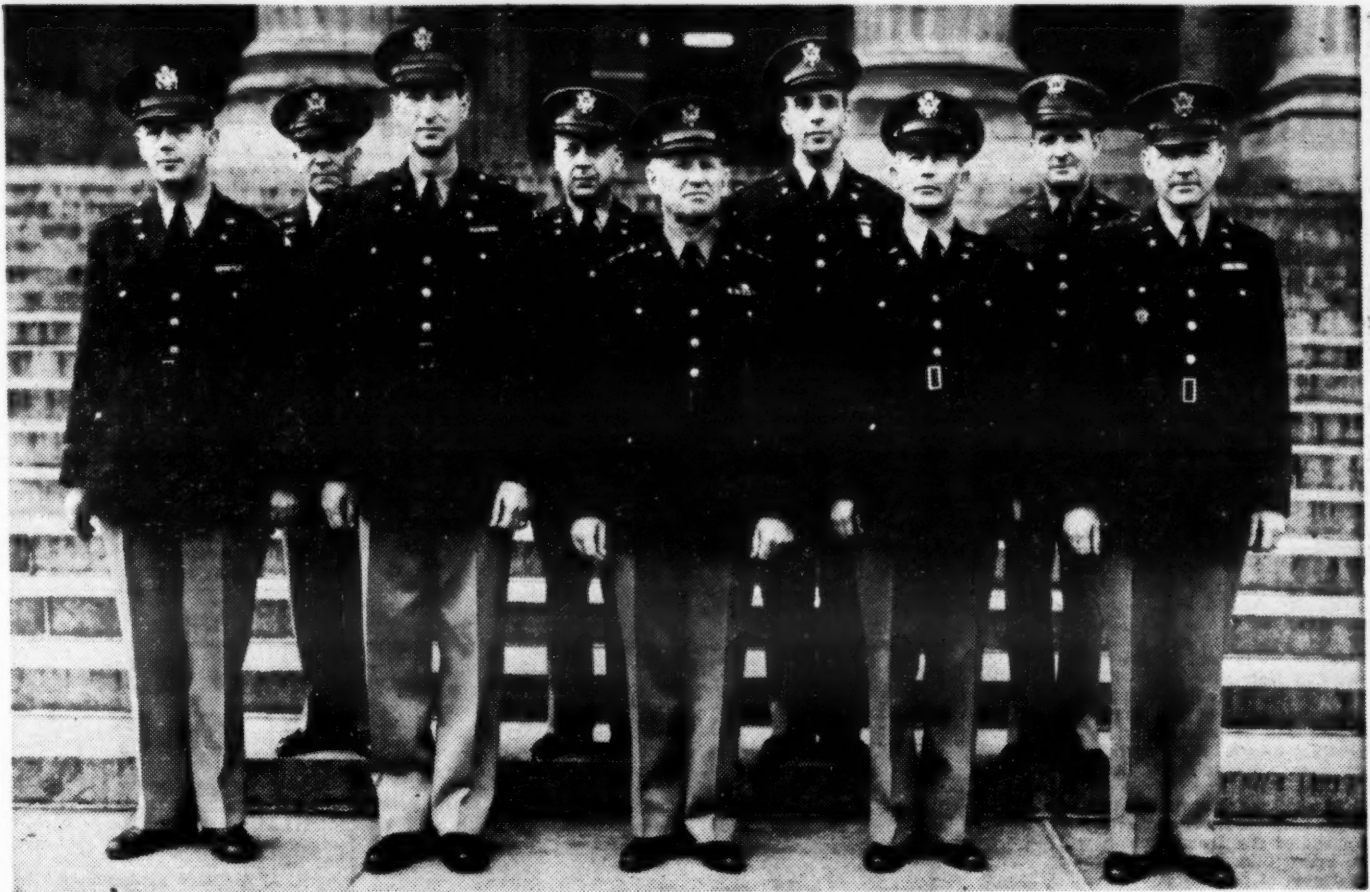
"I congratulate you men," Colonel Triplett said as he stood before the assembled soldiers.

"It is a heritage to be affiliated with an organization which has already recorded honorable deeds on the pages of the military history in this great nation of ours."

"It is our privilege and pleasure at this time to engage in a ceremony made possible by patriotism, valor and endurance and devotion to duty of those whom we have replaced in the regiment, that of affixing to the staff of our standard a decoration indicative of meritorious service in the various engagements of World War I."

Two Sport Winner at Randolph

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—As a student at Arkansas Tech., Harry K. Chenault was a medal-winner at both track and boxing last year. He'd won an athletic scholarship to begin with. Now he's at the West Point of the Air on a "\$25,000" flying scholarship which will rate him among the U. S. Army Air Corps' not-too-many weeks.



THIS IS THE FIRST picture we've seen of the new Ground Force General Staff. Front row, left to right: Col. Alexander R. Bolling, G-1; Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, Commander, AGF; Col. Lowell W. Rooks, Training; Lt. Col. Floyd L. Parks, Deputy Chief of Staff. Second row, left to right: Col. James T. Duke, G-2; Col. Willard S. Paul, G-4; Lt. Col. Lyman L. Lemnister, Plans; Maj. Robert A. Hewitt, Secretary of General Staff.

IN ARMY 14 MONTHS . . .

Ex-Selectee Gets First Merit Award



LIEUTENANT Miles instructs a group in the mysteries of the Garand rifle.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Awarding handsome certificates of merit to "superior instructors" in order to stimulate interest and maintain the highest possible teaching standards, is the new idea being tried out in the Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center here.

Originator of the idea is Brig. Gen. Francis B. Mallon, commanding general, and recipient of the first award is Lt. James B. Miles.

Lieutenant Miles came into the Army as a Selectee in January, 1941; went to Ft. Bragg in the 9th Division, where he was made a corporal in September; went to the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning in October; was graduated as a second lieutenant in January, exactly one year after he had been inducted; and has already more than justified this rapid advancement by being selected as outstanding instructor among the more than 1,000 officers and noncoms teaching enlisted men in the Branch Immaterial Center.

Life Here 'Wonderful' Says Man Who Saw Nazis Mute Gay Vienna

FT. BANKS, Mass.—"Life in America is wonderful—one lives in a sense of security and freedom that is impossible anywhere else," Pfc. Franz Vidor has a good idea about what he is talking. Just three short years ago he was a member of the Austrian Army, training to become an officer. He watched the Nazi horde sweep through Austria.

Even now his parents are somewhere in Vienna, though he hasn't heard from them in a long time. To reach America Franz had to span all of Europe, not in just a few days but over a period of months.

Since military training is compulsory for all men who are physically sound, Franz entered the army. He was immediately sent to the Army Engineers Officer's Training School, located on the beautiful Blue Danube, peaceful, romantic stream, just 90 miles from Vienna.

Then the sunny skies of Austria were suddenly blighted out by the swift entry of Nazi Stukas and Messerschmitts, whose roaring motors choked off the songs of Vienna. Franz watched long gray clad lines of Nazi troops marching day and night into and ever beyond Austria. The clatter of mechanized panzer divisions was incessant. It was as if

Sharp Increase In RC Work

More than 318,000 members of America's armed forces came to the American Red Cross for assistance in personal and family problems during the seven months ending January 31, an increase of 638 per cent over the same period of the previous year.

Money loaned to service men, mostly in small amounts, without interest, for emergency purposes, totaled more than \$600,000 during the period.

To keep pace with this rapid expansion, the Red Cross has increased its staff of workers at Army posts and Navy stations to more than 1100, including field directors, case workers, medical social workers, recreation workers, clerical and secretarial help.

Thirty-eight Red Cross headquarters buildings in the larger Army encampments already are occupied by staffs of trained workers. It is expected that 20 additional buildings will be completed by June 1. Others are planned.

Sixty-two Red Cross Hospital Recreation Buildings connected with Army general and station hospitals have been completed and are now in active operation, five are under construction and 20 others are planned.

Attila and the Huns had been resurrected from the Middle Ages.

In September, 1938, he left Austria, his home, his friends, his parents. Followed months of travelling over most of Europe, by devious means, and he didn't reach England until March 1939.

Today when speaking with Franz it is almost impossible to detect any trace of accent in his voice. The credit for his ability to speak our language so fluently goes to England his home for a year following his emigration from Europe.

Shortly after his arrival in the United States Franz took out his first paper for citizenship.

In 1940, Franz registered for the first draft. A year later, he was inducted and sent to Fort Eustis, Va., for basic training. In July he came to Fort Ruckman, Mass. On December 3, Pfc. Vidor was sent to the Master Gunner's School at Fort Monroe, Va. He graduated from there March 4th as the highest in his class. March 9th, he returned to Battery "K," Fort Ruckman—and now is on special duty with the Master Gunner's Office at Fort Banks, waiting patiently to become a staff sergeant.

But Can He Cook?

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—We just know there's no connection—but pilots here reached back and felt their parachutes, raised their eyebrows a bit when this ad appeared in today's "Daily Bulletin": "For Sale—Hand crocheted bedspread. Can be seen at Parachute Department."

Open House for Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga., March 28—Thirty-two Camp Stewart soldiers had dinner in the home of St. Simons and Brunswick families in first of a series of Sunday outings, Lt. A. E. Martin, post special services officers, announced.

The Sabbath outings which will take men from different Stewart units each week for one-day visits to the homes of South Georgia families, are being arranged by the Golden Isle Services League.

Perry, Iron Division Artillery Chief, Made Brigadier General

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Precisely on the hour of four one afternoon last week, Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord pinned a gleaming star on each shoulder of Brig. Gen. Basil W. Perry, new Division Artillery commander. In honor of the former colonel's promotion to the rank of brigadier general, the noncommissioned and commissioned officers of the famous Iron Division assembled before General Perry's quarters and saluted their new Artillery commander.

Standing stiffly at attention, the entire command heard the adjutant, Lt. Earl B. Streigel, administer the oath, and immediately on the command of "present arms," the flag bearer unfurled the brigadier general's flag and placed it in front of General Perry's quarters. The Division Artillery band broke into the strains of the "General's March" as General Perry saluted the commander of troops and moved from the field with Gen. Ord, commanding officer of the Iron Division.

A graduate of West Point, General Perry was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917 and was attached to the 1st Division of the AEF during the first World War. As commanding officer of the 28th Division Artillery, General Perry states he will make it the best in the armed forces and feels sure that with the already demonstrated cooperation of officers and men of his command, that goal will be a certainty in the not distant future. After spending a short time working with the personnel of the Iron Division, he pointed out that "the cooperation of the men and officers is excellent and the spirit of the Iron Division will soon bring this organization to a high degree of perfection."

General Perry is a native of Bristol, R. I., and for many years has lived at Washington, D. C., with his family. He left the General Staff to join the 28th Division at Camp Livingston and is one of the three officers of the Division that wear the insignia of Army General Staff Corps.

BITS OF BLISS

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Pvt. Ralph H. Gilmore gulped hard at the Battery M, 601s CA (AA) pay desk, on receiving his pay envelope.

His total pay was \$21. Deductions were as follows: \$10 for dependents, \$3.75 for life insurance, \$3.05 for battery bills (laundry, etc.). This left a balance of \$4.02.

"Doesn't leave you much for spending money," commented Capt. G. A. Dixon, battery commander.

"No sir," agreed Private Gilmore. Then as he left the office, he dropped 25 cents in the Red Cross contribution fund.

A letter arrived at Fort Bliss headquarters from a member of the fair sex living at Dallas, Tex., who wanted to correspond with a soldier.

It was addressed simply: "Lonely Soldier, Ft. Bliss, Texas."

SWIFT HONORED

A new Infantry division camp at Bastrop, Tex., has been named Camp Swift in honor of Maj. Gen. Eben Swift, father of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift who is commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss.

The elder General Swift served for years with the 5th Cavalry, now stationed at this post.

SHUT UP

Criticism by the Los Angeles Herald & Examiner, of the 1st Cavalry Division's "Huddle Girl" stunt was declared this week to be purely in a "jocular vein" by the editors in answer to a letter by General Swift.

The editors "declined with thanks" the invitation by the general to have them go through the intensive training program of the 1st Cavalry Division.

The Herald & Examiner criticized editorially the visit of Mary Ann Mercer, radio songstress, to Fort Bliss, a visit which prompted the purchase of nearly \$190,000 worth of defense bonds and stamps.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

This was a big week in the life of Capt. Wade Fitzgerald, who was until Thursday the sergeant major of 2nd Cavalry Brigade.

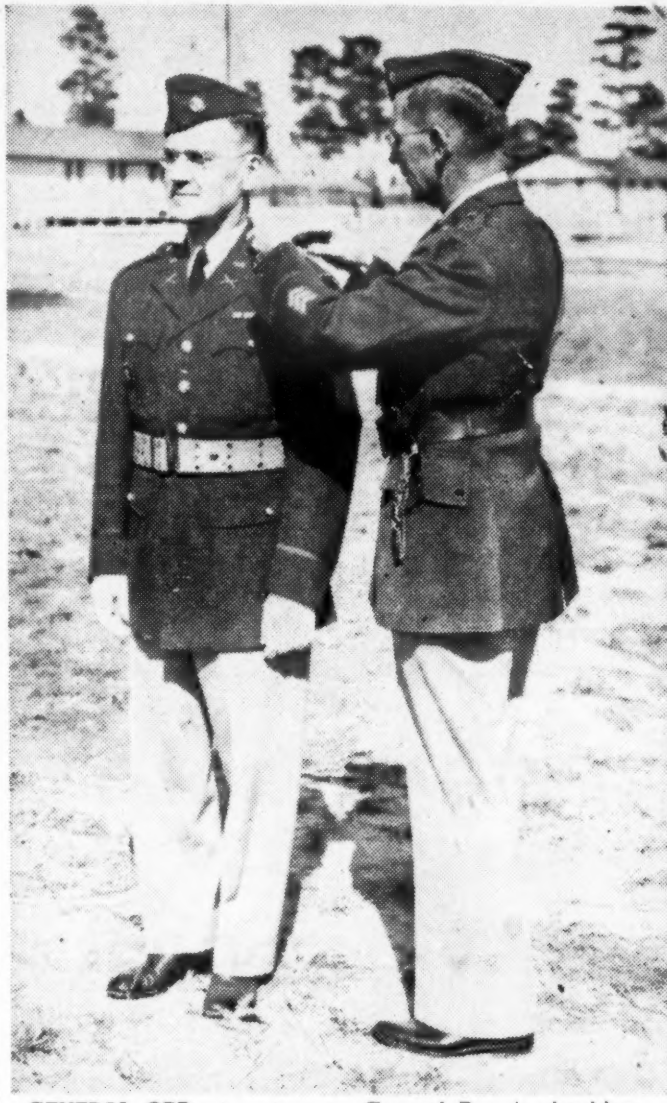
Tuesday night men of the troop gave him a party in honor of his 45th birthday, which happens to fall on St. Patrick's Day. Two days later he was notified of his appointment to a commission as captain in the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

His family, a wife and four children, stay in El Paso until the school year is up. The eldest son, Dewey, is captain of the School of Mines football team at El Paso.

Captain Fitzgerald served in the 2nd Brigade for nearly 20 years, and has been 25 years in the Army.

TAKES OVER

Bliss' fifth general officer in active service took command of a Coast Artillery unit last week. Brig. Gen.



GENERAL ORD pins stars on General Perry's shoulders.

Henry B. Holmes of Washington, D. C., is commanding general of the 46th CA Brigade.

THIS PROVES IT

They say that Pvt. Edgar ("Scoop") Acken will do anything to get a story. A former New York newspaperman, Acken now writes sports for the 1st Cavalry Division athletic office.

At 1 a.m. Friday the 13th, men of Headquarters detachment were wakened to the acrid smell of smoke. Through the haze they could see soldiers sloshing water on Acken's bunk—with Acken in it.

He had gone to sleep with a cigarette still lit. The only casualty was a partially burned mattress.

PAYS

Two Bliss basketball teams, the 8th Engineers and the 79th CA, wanted to go to Silver City, N. M., to enter a basketball tournament.

Authorization for gasoline to make the trip could not be obtained, so Chris Fox, manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, came through and financed the trip himself.

AT HOME

No newcomer to Fort Bliss is Lt. Col. Verne C. Mudge who recently became chief of staff of the 1st Cavalry Division under Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift.

Intra-Post Bus Line Eases Life at Ft. Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—The resemblance between this military community and a civilian town has been increased with the establishment here of an official intra-post bus service. No "Toonerville Trolley," the new system provides streamlined service for the post's personnel. Two "recon" cars—similar to civilian station wagons—travel the route simultaneously, in opposite directions. Strategic points are marked by signs proclaiming: "Intra-post Bus Stop—15 minute service."

Eligible to ride are officers, enlisted men and their families when accompanied by the officer or enlisted man.

alry Division under Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift.

Colonel Mudge has served in the division three times prior to this assignment. He comes here from the War Department General Staff.



WHEN PVT. Carl Hutchins was mentioned in a newspaper story as a Camp Blanding soldier who received no mail, things began to happen. In the first batch of mail thereafter were 432 letters, three boxes of candy, two of cookies, two of stationery. Packs of wolves followed him, sniffing, from the post office to his tent. "Must be some mistake," said Hutchins, munching. "I got mail right along—from my wife."

—Camp Blanding Photo

Compact Anti-Gas Kit Made By Monroe Capt.

FORT MONROE, Va.—A modern version of Pandora's box, which, unlike its mythical predecessor, does not contain the human ills of the world—but rather is designed to alleviate the most terrible of man-made ills—searing, tissue destroying injuries caused by poison gas was opened by Capt. Alvin Caldwell, chemical warfare service officer for the Chesapeake Bay Sector here.

"Captain Caldwell's Box," better known as the new first aid kit for gas casualties—containing chemical agents and supplies with which to afford treatment for injuries caused by any known gas now used by armies throughout the world—is believed to be the first of its kind developed in the United States Army.

So compact and complete is the yellow and black box, that it may become a model for ultimate distribution to every unit in the army and

also be placed in every community in the United States.

The large variety of poison gases that can be used requires an equally large number of medicants and preventatives.

What has been done, Capt. Caldwell points out, is to standardize the treatment for any type of gas casualty. Heretofore on the battlefield when waves of deadly gases strike soldiers, the victims either have to be carried by stretcherbearers or stagger to the nearest field hospital—be it a few hundred feet or hundreds of yards distant. Treatment here is apt to be superficial and hurried as time is needed to diagnose the gas and then find the proper antidote or treatment, resulting in some confusion in the past. All necessary medicants have been assembled in his new kit, eliminating much confusion and speeding up the treatment immeasurably.

Every item contained in the kit is listed, together with the amount, composition and description of the treatment of every known vesicant, lung irritant, irritant smoke, lacrimator, screening smoke and incendiary, so that relatively inexperienced personnel are able to administer immediate treatment.

Contained in the kit are the following agents: kerosene, copper sulfate, sodium bicarbonate, bleaching powder, aspirin, G.I. soap, protective ointment, bleach paste, sodium hydroxide, sodium, sulfite, smelling salts, tincture of iodine, antipruritic ointment, butyn solution, ferric hydroxide paste and tannic acid jelly.

Included in the supply list are gauze pads, forceps, bandage scissors, knife, rubber gloves, eye syringe, nose syringe, basin, adhesive tape, bandages, absorbent cotton, sterile gauze, cotton tipped swabs, tongue depressors and paper drinking cups.

Captain Caldwell has been aided in his work by Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Garber in assembling the kit and constructing the compact box itself. Painstaking attention to detail and constant experiments evolved a container the size of an ammunition box. This suitable box, size 16 by 13 inches by 8 inches, containing a 3-inch deep, removable tray and carrying handles, is equipped with lid clasp and padlock.

Complete information on the new gas kit is being submitted by Capt. Caldwell to his superior officers in the chemical warfare service branch of the army. Capt. Caldwell recommends one kit for every 250 soldiers with an equal distribution contemplated for civilians.

HORRORS!

Rooks Rise Too Early

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"How're You Going To Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paris?" was a popular tune of the last war, but the non-commissioned officers of the Field Artillery Replacement Center are clamoring for something more along the idea of "How're You Going To Keep 'Em in Their Bunks After They've Come From the Farm?"

The noncoms are seasoned veterans when it comes to catching every available wink of sleep before falling out for the 6:30 a. m. reveille formation. One of their number, Cpl. Carl Whitting, was awakened at 5:50 a. m. the other day by the rookie privates of his platoon who were noisily dressing, making their bunks, and mopping the floor. He charged into the squad room, dashing sleep out of his bleary eyes.

"What in Sam Hill goes on here?" he shouted. "Lights on and enough noise to wake up the dead at this ungodly hour. Get back to bed!"

The abashed rookies stared at the irate corporal in bewilderment. Finally, a private with a little more courage than his fellows spoke up.

"We're used to getting up early on the farm," he apologized.

Mission at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—A church attendance of 100 per cent in one unit on this post, was credited to the newly organized Fort Dix Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, 57-year old religious missionary society with chapters in Army camps all over the country.

Our Caribbean Outposts

DEFENSE

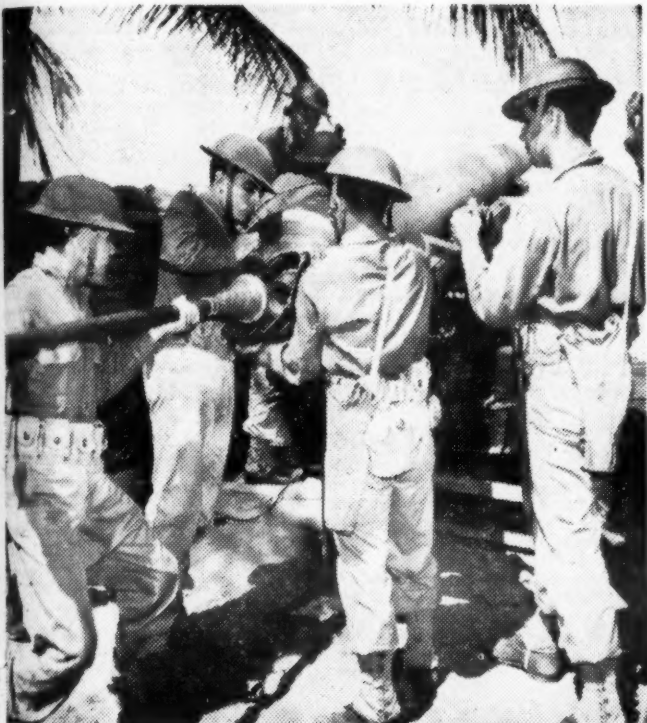
The Sky Over Porto Rico Is Well Guarded

Without giving away military information, it may be said that American troops in Porto Rico have taken every possible precaution to insure defense of the island against any enemy. Latest pictures from the Caribbean outpost show this clearly.

Porto Rico (area: 3435 square miles) is the largest base of operations the U. S. has on the rim of its Caribbean defenses.

In these pictures soldiers are shown operating some of the equipment with which the U. S. expects to meet any challenge that may be offered in the months ahead.

—Signal Corps Photos

**Silvester Made Maj. Gen. at Polk, Green, Thompson Awarded Star**

CAMP POLK, La.—(Special)—In a ceremony replete with flourishes, music, and a guard of honor, Brig. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Commander of the 7th Armored Div., received his second star of a major general.

At the same ceremony Col. Douglas T. Greene (cq) and Col. John B. Thompson received the single stars of brigadier generals.

Witnessing the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., II Armored Corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the 3d Armored (Bayou Blitz) Div.

The oath of office was administered by Lt. Col. Robert E. Cullen, Division Adjutant General, for General Silvester and General Thompson. Gen-

eral Greene's oath was administered by his son, 1st Lt. Michael J. Greene.

General Thompson, first to receive the oath, had his stars pinned on by General Silvester and Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson. General Greene received his stars, stars worn by his father-in-law Brig. Gen. Michael Lenihan, World War I Commander of the 42d Division and 77th Division, from General Silvester and Brigadier Geoffrey Keyes.

General Silvester, last to take the oath, received his stars from General Gillem and General Walker. Following the ceremony the general officers inspected and reviewed their Guard of Honor and were congratulated by the general and special staff and unit commanders of the 7th Armored Division.

22 Brothers In Vt. 'Family' Co.

Special to the Army Times

WITH THE 43RD (NEW ENGLAND) DIVISION, CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Northfield company of a Vermont infantry regiment in the 43rd (New England) Div. claims the record for the greatest number of brothers in one company. The roster, as yet not known to be equalled in the armed forces of the country, contains 11 sets of brothers.

They are: 1st Sgt. Francis E. Flood and Staff Sgt. James A. Flood; Sgt. Leward E. Duquette and Pvt. Her-

bert J. Duquette; Sgt. Jerome R. Hatch and Pvt. George W. Hatch; Sgt. Fred A. Pope and Pvt. Emery D. Pope; Cpl. Erwin S. Lindner and Cpl. Paul L. Lindner; Cpl. Gabriel H. Gomez and Pvt. Carl E. Gomez; Cpl. Theron H. Clough and Pvt. Clifton R. Clough; Cpl. Perlie P. Lemery and Cpl. Robert Lemery; Pvt. John Babij and Pvt. Mathew Babij; Pvt. William H. Parker and Pvt. George F. Parker; Pvt. Lloyd V. Miller and Pvt. Willie E. Miller.

Of these 11 sets of brothers, nine were members of the organization before its induction over a year ago. Two other members of the company, Pvs. Ulric Lafontaine and Romauld Trudel, have brothers within the regiment. The accumulated years of service of the first mentioned family group totals to about 90 years.

'Buddies in Arms' Dance Into Hearts at Blanding

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Several hundred girls, residents of communities near Camp Blanding, are heeding the call to arms—the arms of soldiers as partners at service club dances as part of their work in national defense.

The young women from Jacksonville, Palatka, Starke, Gainesville and St. Augustine have virtually enlisted for the duration for no other purpose than to be squired by soldiers at Service Club events—not primarily because it is the patriotic thing to do but because they have a good time, too. For, contrary to a general belief that the girls come to camp only to entertain the men, the men entertain the girls.

The senior hostess at three of the

service clubs, Mrs. Emma Chalker, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Dillard and Mrs. Evelyn S. Peddicord, try to make their clubs as much like home as possible. They believe that inasmuch as girls entertain soldiers in their homes and at events in their home town, it is only right that the men reciprocate and entertain them in their own living room—the Service Clubs.

It's something of an honor to be guests of soldiers at a service club affair. The list of eligibles—those who have been selected for the duration—are compiled by community hostesses who assist the camp hostesses in getting local girls for various activities. They also see that the chaperones are on each bus carrying the girls to the reservation.

Some of the girls have enlisted as dancing partners for the duration while others have "joined up" as bridge partners. The soldiers as hosts present the winners with prizes—tastefully selected by hostesses.

These pretty girl soldiers are waging a war against any possible boredom of the soldier by serving as "buddies in gowns" for the duration.

The Pine Needle

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—Beinfl assigned to the nation's second largest military post provides plenty of stuff for a fellow to write . . . so here's the latest "broadcast" from the far reaches of upper New York state.

The visit of the West Point cadets to Pine Camp over the past week-end was one of the big events so far . . . There were 40 of the Kaydets here, and the officers and men at our post did themselves proud in entertaining the future generals . . . The dance Saturday night at the officers' club was a highlight of their visit. Incidentally, the major point of the cadets' visit was to let them "get the feel" of real life in the Army and to work out with the latest machinery of the now famous 4th Armored Division.

That little flash of Spring last week-end brought an increase of activities in this post . . . The Armored Division is organizing a choir of warblers to vie with the robins and spread the name and fame of Pine Camp to the heavens . . . and the girls in post headquarters are chattering about uniforming themselves so they can look and feel a real part of the Army.

Have some fine USO-Camp Shows productions coming soon to entertain our men . . . and they're billed as hot from Broadway. . . And, what means more to the soldier, they're free!

The old camp looks kind of funny now, with the tiny little foot-long icicles replacing the big six-footers we were so familiar with during the winter . . . Maybe that's another sign of Spring . . . which, Water-towners tell us, is "just around the corner" . . . but they don't tell us which corner.

Out in Kansas, they grow this kind of stuff on long ears . . . but, in Pine Camp, it's just as corny.

The Kentuckians in our camp don't care a hang about our "no't'n" winters . . . and how they hanker for the Blue Grass of "ole Kaintuck" and Darby Day and their "suth'n gals" . . . and, when some of them are detailed to Fort Knox Armored Force School, boy, how they shout the glad tidings to their buddies!

Our Pine Camp John Barrymores (meaning only the actor part of the role) are soon going on the road with their hit production, "Petticoat Fever" . . . And, before they return, they are scheduled to visit Fort Dix, Fort Dupont, Fort Hamilton, Fort Hancock, Fort Jay, Madison Barracks, Fort Miles, Mitchel Field, Fort Niagara, Fort Ontario, Plattsburgh Barracks, Fort Tilden, Fort Totten, Camp Upton, Fort Wadsworth and the Military Academy at West Point . . . But, really, folks, judging from the number of gal friends the boys in camp have acquired since moving to this northern post, "Petticoat Fever" has been a real epidemic in this area . . . (Incidentally, too, we might mention, it is the only epidemic prevalent in Pine Camp—the camp that produces husky and healthy soldiers.)

That's all for this time from Pine Camp, folks. S'long!

PRIVATE A. NONYMOUS

Sarge Has Wooden Gun, But It Wooden Shoot

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A wooden model, five times larger, of the new .45-caliber Thompson sub-machine gun, has been constructed by Sgt. Milton Bankoff, for instructing members of his unit in the workings of the weapon.

Bankoff uses the model to illustrate lectures before classes in Company C, 802nd Tank Destroyer Bn. The parts are painted different colors and fit together to make a whole "gun." The 802nd is attached to the 38th "Cyclone" Division.

Some of the girls have enlisted as dancing partners for the duration while others have "joined up" as bridge partners. The soldiers as hosts present the winners with prizes—tastefully selected by hostesses.

These pretty girl soldiers are waging a war against any possible boredom of the soldier by serving as "buddies in gowns" for the duration.



WHEN the four company commanders of the 56th Infantry Training Bn. at Camp Wolters, Tex., started out to cover their commander's desk with defense bonds and stamps, they were underestimating their men. On payday, each man bought an average of \$2.42 worth of stamps for a total of \$2805. There were enough bonds and stamps to cover the desk AND the office rug. Here are the company commanders with the B.C. Left to right: Capt. Montie F. Cone, Co. C; Lt. Trusten Holder, Co. A; Capt. Harold P. Miller, Co. D, and Lt. Col. C. A. Welcker. Lt. William Garlow, Co. B, was absent when picture was taken.

Engineers Build Camp in 38 Days

Construction of a new cantonment in 38 days elapsed time was announced today by the War Department. The camp, which adjoins Camp Berkeley at Abilene, Tex., was built under the direction of the Construction Division, Corps of Engineers, and was turned over to the

Sunrise Services Planned by Chanute

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Traditional sunrise services which attracted an estimated 10,000 persons to Chanute Field last year again will highlight observance of Eastern Sunday here April 5, according to plans announced by Post Chaplain Edward L. Branham.

Color will be added to the services when Army planes fly over the assemblage of soldiers and civilians dropping flowers in keeping with a long Air Corps custom.

The Air Force band and Winged Chorus, both under the direction of Lt. F. E. Hammond, will provide ecclesiastical music.

Colonel Branham, senior chaplain of the post, will deliver the Easter sermon. Assisting him will be members of the chaplain staff.

Special Easter Day services will be held at each of the five chapels at the field following the sunrise services.

'Cycles Ease Foot-aches Of Sheppard Messengers

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Former enlisted messengers here have come up in the army world—at least up off their feet. They now use bicycles, sturdy O. D. models with headlamps, low-pressure tires and tool kits. Twenty-block deliveries are no longer tough jobs.



WHEN Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army commander, pinned the silver stars of a brigadier on the shoulders of Brig. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, he was repeating the performance on his chief of staff for the second time in six months. General Gruenther (at 43, the second youngest brigadier in the Army) replaces as Third Army chief of staff Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was elevated to that rank last September.

—AT Photo by 162nd Sig. Photo. Co.

FAMILY TIE

Spittin' Image Of Uncle Tex

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—A mother and father from deep in west Texas greeted their khaki-clad son, a veteran of two weeks. Following the fond embraces and hearty handshakes from his parents, the soldier stepped back and inquired proudly:

"Well, how do you like me in my new outfit?"

A loud wall of despair came from his mother.

"Oh, son, you're still under the influence of that awful tobacco-chewing uncle of yours," she cried. "He tucks his tie in his shirt just like you have yours."

Six soldiers strolled past. The father eyed their ties, tucked in approved military fashion between the second and third buttons, and remarked drily, "Looks like his uncle has quite a bit of influence around here, mama."

4th Armored Forms Div. Choir

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The 4th Armored Div., stationed here, is planning the organization of a division choir.

Wolters Route-Step

Now, over at the hospital
The doctor told a nurse;
"I think the guy in Ward B-8
Is getting worse and worse."

The nurse, a gorgeous little dish,
Sneaked in to take a look
And suddenly the lights went out
And half the building shook.

The air was rent by piercing cries
By thumps and bumps galore,
And with a scream the startled nurse
Came bursting through the door.

She paused to fix her tousled hair
Then breathlessly she stated:
"Say doctor, if that man was sick
He sure recuperated!"

—Poet Laureate of the Guardhouse

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—"Private Larson from Minnesota, fall out and report to the orderly room!" said First Sgt. W. S. Belew at reveille to his new men.

Larson fell out all right. Five of them, all from Minnesota, and unrelated, stepped forward.

JACKPOT

Pvt. Glenn Scott hadn't received a letter on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. He thought all his friends had forgotten him.

Then came Thursday mail call. Private Scott hit the jackpot with 43 letters. He was satisfied.

Lieutenants, despite popular conception, are understanding souls, as the experience of a young Ohio man proves.

Lieutenant T. R. Holder received a heart-rending missive recently. At first, he wasn't even sure that the letter was intended for him, for it was addressed to "The Commanding General, 1st platoon." However, he took a chance and opened it, to discover that the writer was a lovely lady, heartbroken because her recently-inducted boy friend had ceased writing her.

Holder held a conference with the soldier and then, just to make certain, he also wrote to the girl, explaining that her sweetheart would certainly write very soon.

METROPOLIS

There's one private at Camp Wolters who thinks nearby Mineral Wells, Texas, population 12,000, is a real city.

He's William Norvill of Croftville, Indiana—population 49.

TRADE

Life's most embarrassing moment caught up with Pvt. Walter Somers the other day.

Somers, a clerk in camp headquarters, was sent on an errand. He put on a field jacket and started up the street.

Several enlisted men passed. All snapped smartly to attention and saluted. He jokingly returned their salutes.

He entered an orderly room to transact his business. Everyone stood at attention and addressed him as "sir."

"Must be my good looks," he conceded modestly to himself.

Back in his own office, Private Somers took off the field jacket. A great light dawned as he started to hang it up. On the shoulders were the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

"Oh, Somers," came the icy voice of an officer. "Next time you go out would you mind wearing your own field jacket?"



HERC - PICKLEN

"I was looking for a little midnight snack, Sergeant."

BOOKS . . .

"PYGMALION" by Bernard Shaw, Penguin Books, Inc., N. Y.; 15 cents

The story, according to mythologists, of the sculptor, Pymalion, who carved for himself a beautiful woman in marble, has always been a fanciful and fascinating one. Bernard Shaw has taken this plot and turned out the story of a little flower girl from the depths of London's slums, and a professor of phonetics, who, as a bet, teaches the girl to speak English properly, and eventually passes her off as a princess, only to find that the little "squashed cabbage head" has become essential to his comfort.

"THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE" by Homer Lea, Harper & Brothers, N. Y.; \$2.50

When this book was published in 1900, it caused a mild furor among pacifists. Homer Lea, a little hunchback with a great love for things military, and physically unable to live a soldier's life, made of himself a military scientist, and as such prophesied Japan's war-like intentions against the United States, even showing with maps the course her aggression would take.

Although the book was made required reading for officers in all the services of Japan and 80,000 copies were sold there, it went out of print in the United States in 1922, about the time Japan began to fortify the German islands around Wake and Guam.

Even though the book was not well received, and Lea, who was then a lieutenant general in the Chinese Republic Army, was bitterly condemned, he did receive a few letters of praise from important military men all over the world. Strangest compliment of all—a little man, one Adolf Hitler, cribbed several paragraphs from the book to incorporate in another book which he was writing in jail. The book was titled "Mein Kampf."

"ACES WILD" by Robert A. Winston, Holiday House, N. Y.; \$2.50
Lieutenant Winston has recorded in "Aces Wild" his experiences as a test pilot in Europe during the spring and summer of 1940. The author left the U. S. Navy to test a shipment of Brewster fighters being sent to Finland, and to teach the Finnish pilots how to fly American planes. After the Armistice between Russia and Finland, he went through Germany and Italy to Brussels, arriving there in time to see the Germans sweep through the Low Countries. He was in Paris at the time of the first bombing and saw the collapse of France.

"Aces Wild" is an authentic eyewitness accounting of the action which took place in Europe and of the manner in which the peoples of the different countries met the crisis as the fiery tides of war washed over them.

HOW TO GET ALONG IN THE ARMY by 'Old Sarge,' D. Appleton-Century Co., N. Y.; \$1.50

This is a guide-book for the volunteer or Selectee who wants to be prepared. It gives all the details about what you should know before entering the Army, from preparing yourself physically—feet to muscles—to what to take with you when you leave for camp, and more important, what not to take with you. Helpful hints are given on how to keep your equipment in good condition with a minimum of effort, how to march and



CAVALRYMEN and horses shudder when they see this picture. Pvt. Danny Phillips of the 162nd Signal Photo Co. decided to learn how to ride, while on a recent assignment with the 2nd Cavalry Division at Camp Funston, Kan. ("I'll stick to my truck," he remarked afterwards). Came down in the saddle again, though.

—AT Photo by 162nd Sig. Photo. Co.

why, how to keep healthy, the rules of military courtesy, and what you can do after the war emergency is all over.

BOOM OR BUST, by Blair Moody; Duell, Sloan & Pearce; New York; \$2.50

For every one of the millions of soldiers and sailors who will make up Uncle Sam's Army there is going to be a job as soon as war ends if plans now in the making in circles close to the White House clicks according to schedule. At least, Blair Moody thinks so.

For a number of years the productive giant of the world has been shackled by short-sighted pigmies, Moody points out—chiefly industrialists refusing to make any more goods than they could be sure of selling at a high price; and labor unions pounding the consumer by forcing wages out of line.

A lot of industrialists are beginning to see that rock-bottom prices will mean tremendous expansion, mass production on an unprecedented scale. Even during our most prosperous years, the 20's, only a third of American consumers could afford to live in satisfactory houses, with bath and sanitary installations; only 66 per cent could have enough to eat.

Pa. Rifles Hit the Mark Since 1861 But '42 Ironman's Gun Is Better

Headquarters Co., 55th Brigade of the Iron Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord, now is known as the 28th Div. Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. Once the Harrisburg Rifles in 1861, this organization has seen distinctive service in action throughout its history and in the last great War served as the 55th Inf. Brigade Headquarters Co. Due to the present existing need for a smaller and more mobile combat unit, the Iron Division has recently changed from a square division to a triangular one and becomes more streamlined, with all organizational units smaller and forming a harder hitting machine due to new composition.

Several distinct changes in status will necessitate new duties and new assignments, but, with the inspirational leadership supplied to a great extent by most of the old 55th Inf. Brigade, the 28th Reconnaissance

Troop expects to go into their training program with the utmost confidence. The new commanding officer of the troop is Lt. Robert Gaynor, of Scranton, who replaces Lt. Robert Corl, of Harrisburg, now troop executive. From the 109th Inf. Lt. Gaynor comes to the new organization

with a splendid military record and the command is fortunate to have as fine a commander and soldier.

The transition from the old "Harrisburg Rifles" to the present 28th Reconnaissance Troop is the direct result of changing military requirements throughout the period of time since 1861, and although the composition of the unit is vastly different than in those days of flintlock and powder horn, the spirit of the men is unchanged. In answer to a common query, "Do years of easy living make for a soft generation?" a study of how the men of the Iron Division are tackling their daily duties is full proof that the spirit of '17 has not died; rather it has improved. General J. Garesche Ord has insisted that all men become masters of their weapons, and the tremendous improvement among the troops in this ability can be appreciated daily on the firing ranges and bayonet courses throughout Camp Livingston, La. Aligning efforts closely with those of sister units, the Harrisburg Rifles will now continue an enviable history with the Iron Division as the 28th Reconnaissance Troop.

Bill (et Doux)

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Pfc. Louis A. Vallancourt, a member of Camp Blanding's 6th Evacuation Hospital, puzzled his buddies when he received restaurant checks through the mail several times a week.

These he glanced over quickly and crammed into his pocket. Asked by a friend why he didn't pay the bill and end the affair, he replied:

"They're not duns—they're letters from my girl. She's a waitress and writes me between orders."

SEACTC Notes

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—E. B. Smith, director of physical training for the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, estimates that 500 American Army fighter pilots, who otherwise would have been eliminated, have been "saved for the service" through the new physical training program. Before the program was instituted, 48 per cent of each class of Aviation Cadets was eliminated from flight training. Today, in the short span of nine months, this figure has been reduced by nearly 7 per cent. Maj. Gen. George E. Stratmeyer, in announcing this reduction in cadet eliminations, also revealed that because of the new physical training program, the average gain in weight of each cadet during his flight training amounts to five pounds. The average cadet weighs 152 when entering training and gets his "wings" tipping the scales at 157.

Pvt. William Schmieder of Cochran Field, a basic SEACTC flying school, nearly faced a court martial last week. The charge: impersonating a non-commissioned officer. Everything was straightened out a bit later when it was discovered that Private Schmieder had a twin brother who holds the rank of staff sergeant. The brother, stationed at another post, had dropped in on Cochran Field to visit his twin, the private.

HAS PERSONAL NEWS SHEET
Pvt. Fred Deger of the Southeast Training Center is the only private in the Army to have a weekly newspaper named in his honor. The publication is a one-page journal called the "Deger News," sent to him once a week by Mr. Bob Fenley of the Ridgewood (N. J.) News. Deger and Fenley were fast friends before the former was drafted, so Fenley uses this device to keep the private informed on the doing of the home folks.



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THE NURSE CORPS

The Army Nurse Corps dates from February 2, 1901, when its organization was authorized by Congress. However, women nurses figure in America's military history as far back as 1776, when the mothers, wives and sisters of the men of the Continental Army cared for the wounded at hospitals. Besides tending the sick, they scrubbed floors and beds, looked after the provisions and prepared food. Their pay was on the basis of about \$25 for ten weeks' work, plus rations.

In 1847, when military surgeons were first given rank as officers, they were allowed to appoint the nurses required in their individual hospitals, and fix the compensation. In 1861, legislation gave definite place to women nurses, whose compensation was fixed at forty cents a day, and rations.

There were 3214 regularly appointed hospital nurses with the Army during the Civil War, as well as an unknown number of unpaid volunteers. Their record, under the supervision of Miss Dorothea Lindsie, was one of devoted service. However, in the days of peace between the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, nursing in the Army was done entirely by men.

First Pay \$30 a Month

In 1898, Surgeon General Sternberg obtained from Congress authority to hire contract nurses for employment in base and camp hospitals,

at \$30 a month, with rations. Under this system, many women nurses served with distinction in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, on transports, and on the hospital ship "Relief."

At the time of America's entry into the World War, there were 403 nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. Within 18 months, the Corps had increased to 21,480, the greater number of whom were reserve nurses called to active service through the American Red Cross. Only graduate nurses were accepted for appointment. They were assigned to military hospitals in all parts of the United States, and 10,400 were sent overseas.

Three members of the Corps received the Distinguished Service Cross; 23, the Distinguished Service Medal; 28, the Croix de Guerre; 69, the British Royal Red Cross, and 2, the British Military Medal. Many were cited for meritorious services in United States Army Orders, and a number were mentioned in British Army dispatches.

Relative rank for members of the Army Nurse Corps was provided by Congress in an amendment to the National Defense Act on June 4, 1920. Thus the position of the Army Nurse, which from its beginning has been one of dignity, was improved by definitely fixing the status of the nurse and giving formal recognition

to the place of the Corps in the military establishment. Retirement for length of service and for disability is now granted by law to Army nurses. These rights were obtained by special acts of Congress in 1926, 1930 and 1940, respectively. During the past few years, new quarters for nurses, which represent a marked improvement, have been provided at many of the general and station hospitals.

Retired at 50

Members of the Army Nurse Corps are entitled to pay increases every three years of service up to nine years. Following is the pay scale: 1-3 years, \$840 with maintenance. 4-6 years, \$1,080 with maintenance. 7-9 years, \$1,380 with maintenance, and \$1,560 with maintenance thereafter.

A nurse may be retired from active service, with pay, after 30 years of service, or after 20 years of service having reached the age of 50 years.

Nurses are appointed in the relative rank of Second Lieutenant. Appointment as Chief Nurse carries the relative rank of First Lieutenant, and as Assistant Superintendent, the relative rank of Captain.

Promotion to the higher grades is determined by length of service, special qualifications of the individual nurse and by examination. In March, 1942, 77 reserve nurses were promoted to the relative rank of First Lieutenant.

Nursing in the Army includes the care not only of officers and enlisted

Tribulations of a Trainee

A sheepskin cum laude looks down from his wall,
On his chain a Phi Beta key;
But his troubles are through, for a "Private, Class II"
Displaces his bachelor's degree.

He has read all the history man has compiled
(The Dark Ages in detail);
But his day is now spent in an old Q. I. tent,
Where he studies the Mop and the Pail.

He's familiar with Shakespeare and well-versed in Pope,
Quotes reams of poetical lore;
And he broods over Scott as he scrapes out a pot
In the kitchen at mess No. Four.

He has dabbled with drama and mused upon art,
And tracked down the nth root of N,
And often has toyed with volumes of Freud
On the psychoneuroses of men.

He has weighed an electron and measured a volt,
And he ponders with serious mien
On the wave length of Hertz as he deftly converts
The floor of the Squadron latrine.

So he keeps Dirt away, for six bits a day,
Determined that he isn't done;
He is working, you see, for a Master's degree,
That he may be a Private, Class I.

—Pvt. Joseph P. Capaldi Jr.

The Jefferson Barracks Hub.

listed men, but of their families and other patients entitled to admission to Army hospitals. The daily period of duty, as far as is practicable, does not exceed eight hours. The duties of a nurse in a military hospital are the same as those usually performed by a nurse in a civil hospital of like general character, including night duty.

The nurse, on appointment, is issued six regulation white uniforms and is permitted to supplement these with whatever style she may have on hand. As these are worn out they must be replaced by the nurse

with the Army regulation uniform. The dress uniform (which is supplied without coat) is a blue of military type, with matching shirt and a garrison cap, with a white light-blue shirt, and black four-hand tie. Black shoes, of semi-oxford type, are also supplied, and an overcoat, which is a combination topcoat and raincoat of military type with detachable lining. In addition the Army supplies six white uniforms and caps, and two pairs of white shoes.

According to Sergeant Hoyle...

Herewith a New Army Times Series Dealing with the Finer Points in Card Playing. This Week: Hearts.

A great many people are playing Hearts again. Most of us, at one time or another, have enjoyed this easy-to-play, fascinating game that is now in the midst of a big revival. One of its advantages is that it's good for almost any number of players.

Rules for the game are easy to learn, but don't let that fool you, because there's a lot of skill attached to playing the game of Hearts well. In other words, the rules are easy, but it takes practice and patience to become a top-notch player and one with a better-than-even chance of winning.

Hearts may be played by three or more persons; when more than six take part, two decks of cards are often used.

As for the rules and play, the game goes like this:

Deal out the entire deck, one at a time, except that each player must receive the same number of cards, placing any leftover cards face down on the table. (For example, with five players, each player receives ten cards, and the last two cards are turned face down). After the deal, each player selects three of his cards and passes them to the player on his right, face down. He then receives three cards face down from player on his left.

The object of the game is to avoid taking tricks containing any hearts or the queen of spades, unless a player wishes to try to take in every heart and the queen of spades as well.

There is no trump suit, and the highest card of the suit led wins the trick. Player to left of dealer leads first, and winner of each trick leads to the next trick, until all

cards are played. Players must follow suit if possible. If unable to follow suit, player may discard any other card. Hearts may not be led until the fourth trick, unless a player is forced to do so because he holds no other suit.

Winner of the first trick containing a heart or the queen of spades also wins all the cards remaining on the table face down after the deal; these are shown to the other players.

In Hearts, player with the lowest score wins. One of the most common ways of scoring in Hearts, is for each player, at the end of every hand, to put a counter on the center of the table for each heart taken in, and 13 counters if the queen of spades was taken in. Then, the player with no points, or the lowest number of points, wins all the counters.

A more scientific way of scoring is to make 100 points the game. At the end of each hand, players receive a point for each heart taken in, and 13 points for the queen of spades. Players with neither hearts nor the queen of spades receive no points.

In both methods of scoring, if one player takes in 13 hearts and the queen of spades too, he receives no points, and every other player receives 26 points.

When any player gets 100 or more points, the game is over, and person with the lowest score is the winner.

In some cases, the ten of diamonds is a bonus card, and subtracts 10 points from the score of the player who wins it in a trick. Under this rule, it is thus possible for a player to have a minus score.



Surplus Lovelies Required Annex

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Scarce indeed is a soldier at this radio university of the Air Forces who does not have a personally autographed photograph from a girl friend or two tacked up on his locker door.

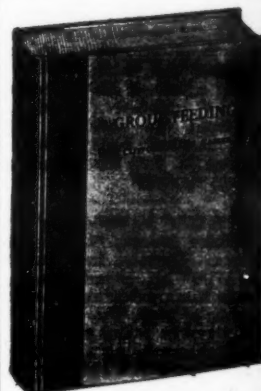
But Staff Sgt. Marshall L. Forrest has long ago run out of locker space for pretty girls' pictures. In fact he has taken over the lobby of Theatre No. 3 for the purpose of displaying them.

Autographs signed "with love to the boys at Scott Field" include those

For Delouser

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Army Relief Fund was richer this week by \$5 from an anonymous donor who said it with verse as well as with dollars. Addressed to "Sergeant Cannon, U. S. Army, WOR Fort Dix Soldiers Broadcaster, Fort Dix, N. J.," the money order, issued from New York City, was signed "Cootie King, Vichy, France, 1st World War." Accompanying it was the following verse:

In the first World War I had my chance
To run the delouser, at Vichy, France,
At the hospital center, I was cootie king
And to lice and vermin, I did everything,
But not quite enough, so I'm sending you mine
To help finish the lice, from back of the Rhine.



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Grant Adds Midwest Grid Foes

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Three more "Big 10" opponents, including two Big 10 varsity teams, have been added to the 1942 Camp Grant football schedule and the soldiers now have eight opponents definitely listed for the coming season.

The University of Illinois, Marquette, and the University of Iowa will meet the Warriors, according to Frank A. Bush, Camp Grant special services officer.

The game with the Hawkeyes, on October 10, will be a home contest at Camp Grant. The University of Illinois contest will be played in Chicago and the Marquette game will be played at Milwaukee.

A third Big 10 varsity opponent is the University of Wisconsin and the game, to be played at Madison September 19, will be the season opener for both squads. The Badger tilt was announced several days ago, with September 19 the probable date, but Major Bush's announcement officially confirmed the date.

Although the eight-game card announced already consists of one game more than the Warriors played last season, when they won four and lost one game, two more contests may be added.

The Warriors eight opponents are from college foes and one service team, the Great Lakes Naval Station which will meet Camp Grant in Rockwood on Armistice Day.

The new schedule broadens the camp's competition in high-caliber college circles and marks a change from last year's football competition with semi-professional teams in favor of collegiate opposition.

Scheduling of football games with the universities of Iowa and Wisconsin expand Camp Grant athletic relationships with those schools to three sports. Camp Grant soldiers will compete with the Hawkeyes in baseball and basketball in 1942 as well as on the gridiron. Cage games with still other Big 10 schools are possibilities, also.

The Big 10 recently lifted conference restrictions on schedules in order that its schools might meet army teams, paving the way for Camp Grant and other army posts to develop well-rounded sports programs with high-caliber competition for their athletes.

Polk Grunters Finish Second In SAAU Duels

CAMP POLK, La.—The wrestling team of the 3rd Armored (Bayou Blitz) Div. came within one match of breaking the 19 year old record of first places held by the New Orleans Athletic Club when they finished an exciting second in the SAAU tournament at New Orleans.

The 3rd Armored Team took as many first as the NOAC team, but had one less second place in the competition. One of the matches lost by the Blitzmen was the 191 pound class, the class in which Dale Brand, Polk's 1936 Olympic champion was scheduled to fight, but, at the last moment, was unable to enter.

The 3rd Armored Division winners were: Sgt. Kenneth Elmes, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 33rd Armored Regiment, in the 145 pound class; Pfc Edward Stewart, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Armored Division, in the 121 pound class; Pvt. Sam Santo, Hq. 3rd Armored Maintenance Bn. winner in the unlimited class; and Pvt. Herbert Cairns of the same unit, winner in the 155 pound class.

Corporal Walter C. Meyer, B Co., 23rd Engineers, and Pvt. Harold Lowe, I Co., 36th Inf., were runners-up in the 165 and 191 pound classes, respectively.

The team, which consisted of 12 men, though there were only nine fighting classes, was led by Lt. Jack Hewitt, of the 23rd Eng., and Lt. Terry Overton, of the 36th Inf. Lt. Hewitt announced that the 3rd Armored Div. team had challenged both the Pensacola Navy Team and the Camp Shelby, Miss., team, and that the matches would be wrestled in the near future.

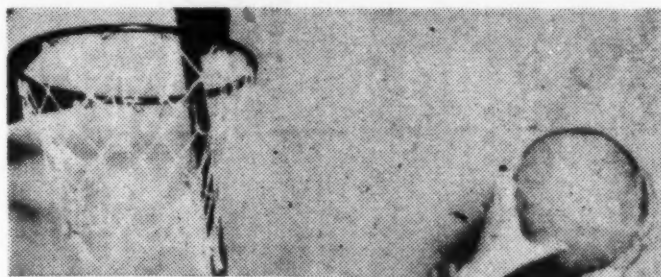
Wrong Way Reigels, Golden Bear in '29, Gets His Gold Bar

MCCLELLAN FIELD, Calif.—Roy Reigels, who ran the wrong way in the 1928 Rose Bowl game, then braved a storm of notoriety to gain all-American honors his next year at the University of California, received his second lieutenant's commission and reported for duty here with the recreation department.

Georgia Tech defeated the Golden Bears 8-7 after Reigels, California center, became confused and carried a recovered fumble to his goal where a safety was recorded.

Iron Division Cops La. Cage Tourney

They Fight for MacArthur (Trophy)



NAMED in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the regimental basketball trophy went to Battery A, 15th Bn. Action at Ft. Bragg, N. C., finds Pvt. Anabal Texira, of the winners, outstretching Pvt. Hudson Van Derhoof, as Battery A won 43-25.

—FARC Photo by Pvt. John Bushemi

Big Red Gridder At Foster Field

FOSTER FIELD, Texas—Known on the baseball diamond and the gridiron as a cool-headed player, Walt Scholl, ex-Cornell University great, is flying for his bewhiskered Uncle Samuel at Foster Field, new aerial gunnery and tactical piloting school.

'Block of Granite' Inducted

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—John L. Beale, first string halfback of Fordham's unbeaten football team of 1938 which had the famous "seven blocks of granite" in its line, was back in uniform this week—this time the uniform of the United States Army.

The 25-year-old Fordham graduate, class of 1939, also was a regular on the Rams' basketball and baseball teams.

Cy Kaselman, ex-Pro Star, Leads Keystone Staters

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—Continuing a successful basketball season, the Iron Division cagers breezed through a tough field of opponents to capture the YMCA Gold Medal Tournament in Baton Rouge. The powerful 28th Div. basketballers rolled over the defending champions, Brusly B club, with a safe margin of 13 points, to win 32-19. Throughout the tourney the classy quintet from Camp Livingston out-manuevered and generally out-played every opponent without ever finding themselves in any danger.

Captained by Cy Kaselman, whose name brings back memories of a three letter professional athlete from Philadelphia whose prowess on the waxed floor earned him the American league record for high score and the title of "the world's greatest foul shooter," the Iron Men put a colorful team on the floor.

Kaselman, Wolczak and Watson all scored in the high brackets during the finals that led the Livingston five to victory. Warren Tircuit, forward of the Brusly five was the only player consistently to tally against the military quintet. Well known in state basketball circuits, Tircuit usually tallies in the 'teens, but during the Baton Rouge tests with the Iron Division, he was held to a 10 point score by the crack defense of the 28th.

In a pre-tourney warmup at the Camp Livingston Field House an equally colorful and thrilling contest with Louisiana State College was won by the Iron quintet. In a return engagement after the 28-ers defeated the "Collegians" on their home court by a narrow margin of 38 to 36, the Keystoneers stormed the college teams defense to crush them 35 to 24. In this game, Puchany of the 28th, displayed some fast floor work and Kaselman with his unerring one arm tosses dazzled the spectators and won the contest for the Iron Men in the usual short order. The Iron men were clad in their new white satin uniforms and appeared as so much rampant mercury to the visiting team as they outflanked their opponents' every move.

Undeclared in tournament competition, the Iron Division athletes have faced an exceedingly tough field of opponents and have tied up all comers. In line with General Ord's program for an organization second to none in any field of endeavor, the 28th Division basketballers have successfully proven that the Iron Division has not only a fast, hard-hitting fighting personnel, but also a high ranking sports combination.

Wallace Wins Texas Cage Tourney

CAMP WALLACE, Texas—Camp Wallace lays claim to one of the outstanding service basketball teams in the country following victory in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's cage championship tournament.

The Anti-Aircraft Artillerymen, the soldier team ever to win the IAF title in the more than 15 years of the tournament's history, topped the Carr and Sweeney quintet of Houston, 49 to 38, in the championship round of the tournament at Dallas, thereby clinching a season that showed 18 victories in games played.

The victory over Carr and Sweeney brought revenge for a 24 to 27 earlier. Frankie Carswell, former Madison Square Garden team star who made the Madison Square Garden team two seasons ago while a collegian, and other former college stars passed the Anti-Aircraftmen to victory.

In the decisive game, as well as during the successful season, the Camp Wallace team was paced by Willie Wells and Pvt. Benford. A pair of 6-foot, 3-inch soldiers who formerly did their cage work with the Sam Houston State Teachers of Texas. Gardner scored 16 points and Wells 16 in the title contest, and got exceptional ball-

hustling and floor play from Pvt. Charlie Johnson, tiny but speedy player who did his college playing with Hamline of Minnesota.

Other players, and good ones, too, for Wallace were Cpl. Harry Gower, a University of Texas alumnus; Cpl. Harry Tannehill, a three-letter athlete for Rockhurst college at Kansas City before coming into the Army; Cpl. Chris Allred, Tempe Teachers, Ariz., product; Cpl. C. E. Mourfield, Sacramento Junior College; Pvt. Clarence Surges, also Rockhurst; Cpl. Frank Minehart, Stetson, Fla., U.; Pvt. Alexander Osborne, Hardin-Simmons, Tex., U.; Sgt. Roman J. Wojciehowski, Sgt. Clifton E. Julian, and Cpl. Alex Gottfried.

Lieut. Gerald F. Perry, a Missouri University alumnus and a former newspaperman, coached the team, and had as his most able and colorful manager, Sgt. Jerrol E. S. Sanders, a tiny fellow who was always hustling and keeping the players doing the same.

One of Camp Wallace's losses came in the early season, before the Artillerymen started a winning streak that included ten straight games and the championship in the Industrial Amateur league in Houston. The Rice Institute Freshmen, a classy

array of youngsters, overcame an eight-point lead in the last four minutes and tallied the winning basket of a 53-52 win in the fading seconds. Then Carr and Sweeney beat Wallace, 27 to 24, but the Artillerymen evened that score in convincing fashion in the state tournament.

In the state competition, Camp Wallace beat the Alamo Jewelers of San Antonio, 43 to 23; North American Aircraft of Grand Prairie, Tex., 41 to 35, and Carr and Sweeney in the finals, 49 to 38.

Brig. Gen. Gordon de L. Carrington, commanding general of Camp Wallace, offered his personal congratulations to Lieutenant Perry and Corporal Wells, floor captain, who acted as representatives of the team. The Recreation Council of Galveston, Tex., which city the Camp Wallace team represented in the state meet, honored the Camp Wallace squad with a banquet.

Thus ended a grand season for the Wallace cagers, made up entirely of enlisted personnel who gave up none of their duty time to play and who traveled to nearby cities to practice in the absence of an indoor court on the post.

Cadet Combines Brains, Brawn

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Being the only Phi Beta Kappa in his entire class is the distinction of Aviation Cadet George H. Page, of Cleveland, now at the "West Point of the Air." He attended Yale from 1935-39, played basketball for three years and received a BA degree.

Wallace Wade Joins Son and College Teammate at Bragg

By Pfc. Tom Mulvehill

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Coach Wallace Wade, director of athletics and football coach at Duke University, who was recently commissioned a major in the Field Artillery, will serve his first active duty under his old college football team mate, Lieut. Colonel John C. Butner, Jr., it was announced by Brigadier General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., commanding general of the Fort Bragg Field Artillery Replacement Center.

Wade played guard and Butner played end on the Brown University gridiron team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1916.

Wallace Wade, Jr., son of the Duke coach, is a private in a training battery of the same battalion in which his father is coming to serve. He was inducted in January, assigned to

the Replacement Center for basic training, and placed in the specialist signal battery.

Major Wade will work under Colonel Butner as assistant battalion executive. He will also handle administrative duties in line with the regular work of a field artillery officer.

OH, TOMMY! I'VE MADE A HORRIBLE MISTAKE



MABEL'S SUPPOSED TO BRING COLA TO OUR 'OUTCH' PARTY AND I WONDER...



DON'T WORRY, SHE'LL BRING THE RIGHT ONE



SMART GIRL, MABEL! YOU DID BRING ROYAL CROWN COLA.



I'M NO DUMMY! I KNOW THE COLA THAT FOLKS LIKE BEST!



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Given leading colas in unlabeled cups, glamorous Rita Hayworth voted one best-tasting... the same cola that has won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast—Royal Crown Cola. Get the handy home carton today.

ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test

NOT ONE—BUT TWO FULL GLASSES





JARO Fabry, the man who draws those purple-dressed women on magazine covers, is a private in the Signal Corps now. Here he is sketching stenographers at Fort Belvoir, Va. (Some thrill, kid!) Left to right: Mrs. Horton, Pfc. Art Grover, Sgt. Frank Katz, Pfc. Max Ticker, Sgt. Ray Scott and Martha Willis. Soldiers are staff members of the Belvoir Castle.

Ft. Benning Tanks Parade Power

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The sandy loam of Georgia trembled and leaden clouds gave back the thunder.

More than a thousand combat vehicles of the 2nd Armored Div. were rumbling from the pine timber of Fort Benning and roaring across a great field. It was the first division review since May, 1941.

There were a great many vehicles in it that hadn't even got into production last May. In fact, it didn't even look like the same division. Last May there were no half-tracks, no M3 medium or light tanks. The "peep" was just beginning to make an appearance on the reservation, and as for the rubber float type of pontoon bridge—it was still a blueprint in the minds of a few Armored Force engineers.

The only vehicles in the whole show that looked the same last May were the motorcycles and the scout cars—and there weren't many of them, either. The half-truck and the "peep" are driving those two vehi-

cles out of the Armored force, and few regret their passing.

The vehicles looked different too because of their new markings. Time was when the three tank regiments of the division had red, white or blue bands around the turrets, according to which regiment was being identified. Now all bore the brilliant yellow band with the blazing yellow star.

And every vehicle is named now. There is a "peep" named "Leviathan," a tank called "Hell-Bug," a half-truck yclept "Nuisance." (The latter must have been named by a mechanic.) There are vehicles called "MacArthur," "Spitfire," and "Bloody Angle."

It was a roaring, clattering spectacle, and the fact that it was so different from that of May was heartening assurance that the Armored Force has come a long, long way since then, and is the mechanized monster on which Uncle Sam is placing his bets for the hard race to come.

Croft Capers

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—An all-Camp Croft program featured the annual dinner meeting of the Spartanburg (S. C.) Chamber of Commerce last week in the nearby city. A vast throng of officials and other Army personnel and business, civic and professional leaders heard soldier-spokesmen from Croft predict another triumph for democracy in its number 2 struggle. A special guest for the occasion was Col. Louis A. Kunzig, commander of Camp Blanding, Fla., who played a prominent part in activating the Croft infantry training center. . . . Croft's fifth official commandant—P. L. Ransom—was promoted last week from rank of colonel to that of brigadier general. His appointment came just a few days after he assumed the command of this infantry training camp. . . . With all the pomp and ceremony attending a graduation exercise, "graduate" trainees of Croft's 26th training (specialists) battalion were awarded certificates for satisfactorily completing the prescribed cycle of instruction. . . . The Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston, confirmed a class of over 50 Croft Catholic soldiers in ceremony held in a post chapel. . . . "Goo-Goo," dog mascot in Company A, 31st training battalion here, died in line of duty. The canine veteran of the company, killed from an infected paw which resulted from a brush with barbed wire entanglement while tagging a platoon on a tactical problem, returned to duty too soon and succumbed shortly after he accompanied a friend on guard duty on a recent cold, drizzly night. . . . Two professional American soldiers—Master Sergeants Thomas P. Gavigan and John Banks—who at various times during their lengthy careers with the colors happened to soldier at the same posts, have met up again—this time in Camp Croft. Both are in headquarters company. . . . Mrs. Ella Mae Wall of Columbia, S. C., has been named junior hostess of Croft's service club. . . . Croft's headquarters chief personnel clerk, Lawrence Long, was discharged as a master sergeant upon being summoned as a second lieutenant from the Infantry officers reserve corps for assignment in quartermaster depot, Jersey City, N. J. . . . Croft baseball and track enthusiasts received pleasing news last week when post officials disclosed a project for building several ball-playing fields and quarter-mile

Mother of 13 Proudly Follows Service Careers of Six Sons

MANCHESTER, Ky.—A widowed mother of 13 children, who runs the grocery store at Burning Springs, near here, has given her sixth son to the nation's cause and expects to see at least three more in uniform before the conflict is over.

She is Mrs. Frances Cress, 53, whose hardy spirit is well known to Clay county folk that drop into her store to trade. Her outstanding contribution to the armed forces is equally divided between Army and Navy.

Wearing Khaki are Sgt. Herbert Cress, Co. M, 12th Inf., Camp Gordon, Ga.; Pvt. Kenneth W. Cress, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Roy Cress, a Salem, Ind., resident, who is the latest family member to be inducted. Honor of being the first of the family to undergo combat duty is held jointly by Seaman Larkin Cress and Seaman Lloyd who were both aboard the battleship Oklahoma when it was sunk in Pearl Harbor on the opening day of the war. Both escaped injury. Seaman Herman Cress was stationed at Norfolk, Va. Youngest of the family in arms is Pvt. Kenneth Cress, who is 17. Roy

circular cinder track. . . First group of officer promotions to affect Croft under the new war-time system of the War Department came last week when 49 infantry officers here were advanced in rank. . . . Lt. Col. J. J. McCormick, station hospital commander, told the Mayor's Committee for the Suppression of Prostitution (Spartanburg, S. C.) that from official reports there has been no apparent improvement in vice conditions in the city within the last several months. . . . Week-long Lenten mission exercises were conducted by the Rev. Maurice Fitzgerald, Paulist missionary, for Croft soldiers belonging to the Roman Catholic church. . . . Spartanburg's six USO clubs joined with 500 others in a nationwide open house celebration last Sunday. . . . Spring-like weather here has brought the buds of baseball out in Camp Croft, with the post Quartermaster detachment sounding off with the first full report of its diamond talent, which represents nine Northern universities and several big-city municipal leagues. Prominent from the collegiate front is Stan Krivik, former behind the plate star for Fordham University. Both hardball and softball will be operated in Croft this season on an intermural basis.

Cress, the most recently inducted is the oldest at 34.

The Cress martial spirit flamed last winter when Paul, 15, tried to enlist in the Army but was rejected when his age became known.

Mother of six sons in the service and with four younger sons and three daughters, Mrs. Cress expects to see at least three of the younger men in uniform before the war is over.

EVEN KAMPF!

Upton Called Umpaty Names

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—With regularity and patience, the new selectees who take the Army Intelligence Tests here are informed that this is Camp Upton, spelled C-A-M-P U-P-T-O-N, and are told to write this, together with their name and serial number, on their test papers.

But every day the instructors get a written raspberry in the form of some of the wierdest spelling ever conceived by a nervous new soldier.

Today, for instance, it may be Campo Opto or Cam Unton or Cap Umpton. Yesterday, maybe it was Uptan or Impton; and every day it comes out Uptown on some papers.

It's easy to figure that a Scotchman wrote Cam Ut Mon; and maybe a Mexican wrote Upeon; and surely a Greek put down Xpaton; and who got Cupimp out of it, no one can understand. The plainly written Kampf Kupton puzzles some, too, but not too many.

There are a lot of Upton, Updon, Opton, Uption and Pupton spellings and a few Noton, Uptown, Huton, Ouptone and Compton perversions. Some of the real classics have been Yamp Yarank, Camp Upk, Cap Cupt and Coup Upty.

But the one which drew the most admiration, the most puzzlement and the most downright amazement was the fellow who wrote, in clear, bold letters: "Cunph Upty."

Ord Asks 'Initiative' From Iron Div. Men

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—In addition to an already heavy program of training for the Iron Division, Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord this week appealed to his troops to concentrate on "initiative" while their daily training. The 28th is called the "Iron" Division.

Looking at recent maneuvers as compared with those of two years ago in northern New York State, General Ord pointed out that "we have slowed down to the point where we will be unable to complete our missions in the face of aggressive action by a courageous enemy." He further stated that the Carolina maneuvers found the Iron Division without the speed and dash of execution that was evident in their tests two years before.

General Ord energetically hammered home to his troops that "the Japanese have the initiative and are thus able to select the point or points of attack which suit them best, and then concentrate on overwhelming force for each point. The point selected has always been one of major importance to the United Nations. As a result the United Nations have made desperate efforts to DEFEND the successive points of attack by the Japanese."

In order that the men of the 28th might never find themselves fighting a battle initiated by enemy tactics, General Ord insists that "the local troops must seize the initiative and absolutely refuse to accept the orders of the enemy commanders in front of them. This means that, first, our troops must have training which is equivalent to that of the enemy . . .

second, they must have the will to take advantage of their training; and third . . . that they must execute their tactical missions in the face of the enemy with such speed and precision that the enemy will be forced to a defensive attitude on his part."

Concluding this message to the men and officers of the Iron Division, General Ord called upon every man to "get into your work all the fire, all the energy, and all the spirit of the offensive which burns within you when you think of the assassins' treachery at Pearl Harbor . . ."

Dawn Patrol Call Gets Yardbirds Out of Bunk

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Several members of Battery C, 158th FA Bn, have been applying for entrance to the air corps, and it has effected in manner in which 1st Sgt. Robert Berger calls the men out for reveille each morning.

"Get up yardbird," is now passed for the 21-year-old top kick caller. "Let's go, men of the dawn patrol and the whole battery shows up on the double."

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Camp Grant Soldier earns of Father's Singapore Escape

Walter Fishman
CAMP GRANT, Ill.—A censored airmail letter from Bombay brought the stirring news to a Camp Grant private that his father, Brig. Gen. James Frazier Gordon, commanding three Scottish regiments at Singapore, had safely eluded the Jap invaders in a plane flight from the fallen outpost of the Empire.

Pvt. John Gordon Linder, the son, learned also from his father's handwriting that he had made his escape to Bombay with the coming of the British Imperial garrison, Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur E. Percival. (The press recently reported that Percival left Singapore in a plane.)

Linder explained that he had made his father did not carry identical names owing to a tradition of the Scottish clan from which he descended.

Feb. 26, General Gordon's letter read:

"Dear Son,
I have a few lines to tell you I am all right. Percival and I got away, although I was slightly wounded. Arrived Bombay Feb. 25. No address of Dorothy. Will write her, giving my address?"

"Your loving father,
Brig. Gen. James Frazier Gordon,
"Royal Highland Rifles."
S. How do you like that, son? Was promoted Feb. 25. Sent out here for some action. Really got more than expected."

When the general inscribed in his letter "Peobairch ed Dhonail dhu, ag as bratach fath Inverloch," according to Linder, is the national war cry of the Clan Gordon to which his father has traced his family ancestry back to 1100. It means, "The pipe summons of Donald the Black, the pipe summons are calling from the banks of Inverloch."

Dorothy was identified by Linder as his sister, Mrs. Jack Perry of Waimanalo, Hawaii. Her husband, a lieutenant-commander stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Linder pointed out that his father's experience at Singapore was only the latest in a military career marked with brilliant achievement. In the last war General Gordon rose from the rank of captain to

colonel in the British Army and during his climb picked up the Victoria Cross at Ypres and the Croix de Guerre at Verdun.

The Victoria Cross was awarded to only three living men during the war, the other scattered recipients getting it posthumously. General Gordon's second award was the highest given by the French government.

A native of the state of Washington and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he enlisted in the Canadian Army as a private in 1911. Shortly after, he was sent to Sandhurst, the British West Point, and was commissioned a lieutenant. He had become a captain when the war broke out.

At the cessation of hostilities, General Gordon, then a colonel in command of the 21st regiment of the Black Watch, was stationed in Singapore. In 1920 he dropped the military life and made his home in San Francisco until war was declared again in Europe in September, 1939.

Then he dashed up to British Columbia to enlist again as a private. Two months later he was promoted to a captain and soon regained his full colonelcy. And, as he noted in his letter to his son, he received his promotion to brigadier general on Feb. 1.

Describing his father as a giant, rawboned man, standing six feet five (more) inches and weighing 245, Linder said that at Singapore General Gordon commanded all the Scottish infantry—the Argyll and Sutherland, and Gordon Highlander regiments—comprising from 6000 to 7000 men.

Himself a trainee in Company C of the 31st Medical Training Battalion, Linder hasn't seen action yet, but he's anxious for contact with the enemy. A graduate of Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., his home is in Portland, Ore.

Readers Praise Regal Welcome New York Gave English Troops

Two notes just made public, the commanders of the British troops who were recently billeted at an army post in the New York metropolitan area, wholeheartedly thanked the Americans who entertained them during their stay here. The billeted soldiers were taken to the

hearts and homes of New Yorkers, and were feted at parties, dances, sightseeing tours, dinners, and theater parties in a manner which they said was "unequaled in the history of the regiment."

Lt. Col. Hughes Hallet, speaking for the English troops, said:

"The English battalion which recently halted for a time in the metropolitan area, en route, wishes to express its very sincere gratitude to all those who extended such boundless hospitality to all and sundry—hospitality that has never been exceeded in regimental memory—during their stay in the U. S. A. They leave the U. S. A. with the most pleasant recollections of friends and allies. 'Aucto Splendor Resurgo.'"

Remote Control

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—Aviation, Capt. Edgar R. Cavin is one man who isn't worried about losing his girl.

Glancing through his home town paper, Cadet Cavin, now in training at Kelly Field's huge pilot replacement center, was befuddled when he read the announcement of his engagement. This was the first he had heard about it.

Commented Cavin: "She handles our details and, so far, she seems to be doing O. K."

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Camp Edwards Infantry Floats Bantams In Practice 'Naval Maneuvers' on River

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Soldiers will be sailors—when the occasion demands.

Service company men of the 26th Division's 104th Inf. "went to sea" in bantam blitz buggies and half-ton weapons carriers and successfully floated vehicles across Osborne Pond to establish bridge heads for their advancing troops.

Modern warfare requires infantry troops to perform many such feats so that they will not have to wait for the engineers to throw bridges across rivers or streams.

Service company men under the command of Capt. Joseph Milner wrapped their hard-hitting bantam cars in tarpaulins and floated them across 150 feet of water to safety.

Supervising a crew of enlisted men specially trained at Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., was 2nd Lt. Leon D. Gladding. A 3125-pound bantam car was floated across the pond twice in the morning. A 5750-pound weapons carrier was used in afternoon exercises.

Further practice will find the men floating a ton and a half personnel carrier and a two and a half ton cargo carrier.

Division staff officers were highly pleased with results. It was the first time a division unit had attempted this mode of fording a stream.

Here is the way the problem is worked out under combat conditions:

A member of a party out to establish a bridge head on the other side of a river strips down and, with one

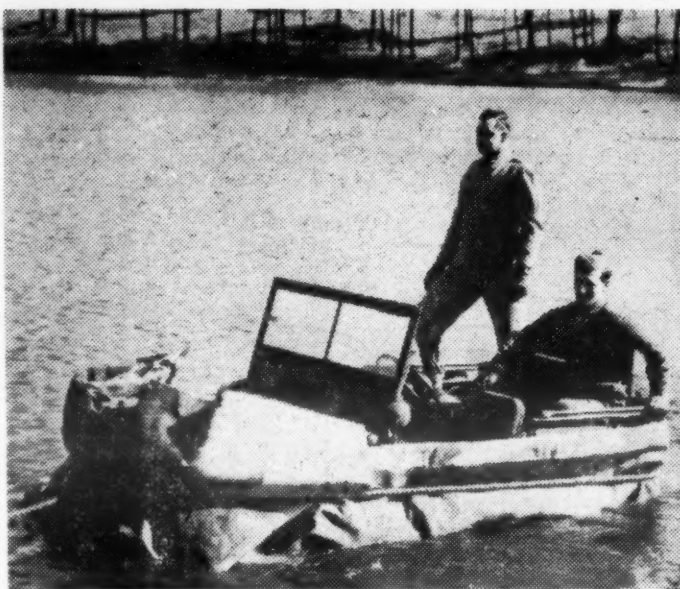
end of a fine line attached to a rope in his mouth, swims across the river. On reaching the opposite bank, he pulls the rope across. His mates at the other side have attached a heavier rope which he makes fast to a block which he also drags across. Running one end of the rope through the block he swims back to the opposite side where other members of the raiding party have already wrapped one of the bantams in a 24-foot square tarpaulin.

The rope then is passed around the tarpaulin-clad vehicle and the soldiers haul the first load across the stream. The first vehicle is used to drag the next bantam across and this is continued until the crossing of a beach head party is completed. The party then fans out to protect further movements.

Food, weapons and ammunition are sent across in the same manner. Occasionally a GI will can is thrown in to make load more buoyant.

The operation is carried out at night to prevent detection.

The tarpaulin floats have worked successfully for the British Commandos.



SAILING in a bantam blitz go Lt. Leon Cladding, left, and Sgt. Robert Ahern, members of the 26th Division's 104th Infantry. Craft's displacement is 3125 pounds.

—AT Photo by Edwards PRO

Girl Softballers In Benefit Tilt

FORT DIX, N. J.—Two contenders for the girls basketball championship of South Jersey—the RCA-Victor sextet and the Campbell Soup squad—settled their rivalry at the Sports Arena Thursday night. Proceeds of the game went to the Army Relief Society.

In a second game on the double-header bill, the Fort Dix team, led by Private Ed Sadowski, former American Basketball League star, met the 1229th Reception Center team. While both soldier quintets have campaigned actively during the current season, they will be taking the floor against each other for the first time on the charity bill.

RC Opens Office at Slocum

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—The American Red Cross has opened a Field Office at Post Headquarters with D. Bruce Falkey, Field Director, in charge. His assistant is Miss Marcelle Meyer, former YMCA hostess on post, of assistance for service men and their families, as well as the investigation of matters covering home conditions. Mr. Falkey is a graduate of Syracuse University and of the University of Buffalo and has had experience with the Red Cross in disaster relief work during the Ohio-Mississippi floods.

World War Soldier From N. Y. Will Not Let 'Dem Bums' Down

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. Charles L. Beaty is as tough as "dem beloved bums" and he's going to keep pitchin' until trouble with the other side of the pond is over—officials of this radio university of the Army Air Corps are assured of that.

A week after his 42nd birthday anniversary, Pvt. Beaty hopped off the subway train which he operated under Eighth Avenue in New York City and re-enlisted. He hoped to be assigned to an Engineers' corps and see overseas action again.

Instead, the soldier from Brooklyn is back learning code—this time under the modern system which will qualify him for tactical duty with the radio men of the Air Corps. He's proud of the wound stripe and the two service chevrons he wears because of the envy he excites from his new and mostly younger buddies.

Private Beaty learned his code and has been to the front lines already. He wears a silver plate over a shrapnel injury in his skull and has scars

System

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. Milo R. Chamberlain of Chanutte Field has a novel way of getting those cookies and cakes he loves. The Coffeyville, Kan., Journal, recently received a letter from him asking that the following advertisement be inserted in the paper's classified section:

"Wanted: Good baker of cookies, cakes and pastries. To apply, send large samples."

Forms Grenier Band in 11 Days

GRENIER FIELD, N. H.—The Air Force band, under the direction of Technical Sgt. Nathan Rosenstein, played their first concert at the USO center in Manchester just 11 days after receiving their instruments from the quartermaster.

On October 9, 1941, the War Department ordered a cadre of four enlisted men from the 18th Inf. band located at Fort Devens, Mass., to proceed here to organize a band. These men were Sergeant Rosenstein,

Staff Sgt. John Pastor, Sgt. David Molovinsky and Sgt. Emilio Rivera.

Sergeant Rosenstein is the present bandleader and Sergeant Pastor is assistant bandleader and instructor. Both men have had a wide experience in organizing and directing military bands both having served in the Mexican campaign and World War I with an infantry band. These men have done miraculous work in the short space of time this band has been organized.

Rehearsals for the band did not actually start until March 5th. The authorized strength of the band is 28 men. Many of the members were unskilled and others had not played for some time. It took long rehearsals to develop a band in such a short time, but through the untiring efforts of both Sergeant Rosenstein and Sergeant Pastor, the band promises to be numbered among the finest in the Army Air Corps.

'Opry House' Will Tour Second C.A. Camps

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—For the second time since they organized their unit nearly a year ago, the "Opry House Players," Camp Upton's little theater group, will tour Second Corps Area Army camps beginning March 26 to entertain soldiers stationed at approximately 15 posts.

The group of 10 actors and entertainers will be accompanied by 13 members of Camp Upton's band, who will serve as a pit orchestra for the players.

Last summer during their first

tour, the Opry House Players were hailed by soldiers at approximately 20 stations for their presentation of the Broadway farce-comedy, "Brother Rat." Since then they have been applauded by thousands of newly inducted soldiers who have seen the production in Camp Upton's own little theater.

This time the players' repertoire will include another Broadway hit, "Three Men on a Horse," and their own original musical revue, "We're Ready."

Written by Cpl. Ralph Nelson and Pvt. Tom McDonnell, who before induction were acting and writing for the stage and radio on Broadway, "We're Ready" is a burlesque of Camp Upton's Reception Center's role in the organization of this country's new Army. Music and lyrics for the revue were written by Pvt. Herbert Blattner, trombonist who left the pit orchestra with "Hellzapoppin" to join the Army, and orchestra arrangements were made by Pvt. Ralph Kessler, who formerly played trumpet with many of New York's headline orchestras. Both soldiers will make the trip with the band.

The tour is in line with the belief of Col. H. C. Brenizer, Camp Upton's commanding officer, and Corps Area morale officers that soldiers prefer entertainment given by soldiers for soldiers.

'Room Service' to Play

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—"Room Service," a three-act farce production of the Fort Hancock Players will tour the Second Corps Area. The group, composed of fifteen actors and stage hands and two actresses, will be gone from April 2 to April 24. The opening show will be at Fort Dix where two performances will be given. The tour will end April 24.

RC Sponsors Dance

FORT DU PONT, Del.—Wilmington chapter of the Red Cross in co-operation with the Episcopal churches of Wilmington, sponsored a dance at Fort Du Pont. Sixty young women and 250 soldiers attended.

Kick for Fraud Takes Man Home on Cushion

Soldiers hereafter discharged for fraudulent enlistment will be entitled to \$10 in cash and transportation in kind to their homes or elsewhere, according to a recent Act of Congress.

Full text follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That persons who are hereafter discharged from the Army of the United States on account of fraudulent enlistment may, under such regulations as the Secretary of War shall prescribe, upon discharge, be allowed and paid, in those cases in which such persons would otherwise be without funds to meet their immediate needs, a sum not exceeding \$10 and be furnished transportation in kind from the place of discharge to their homes, or

Fish Bite

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Fishing the much abused and abused, it might be said that a fish bites for a man it needs, but when a fish bites a man...

Lt. Howard T. Thompson, swimming in nearby Kissimmee lake, was viciously attacked by a small fish who had deluged him being Jonah's whale. The fish escaped unswallowed, but left a number of abrasions on his legs.

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Air Grads Hitch Sextants to a Star

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The wings of "avigators" were pinned to the blouses of another class of Southeast Air Corps Training Center Aviation Cadets at graduation exercises held at Coral Gables, Fla.

Having completed an intensive training course conducted by the navigation section of Pan-American Airways under the supervision of the Army Air Corps, these men will shortly receive their commissions as second lieutenants and will be ready to take their places in the combat crews of America's bombers.

Prior to beginning their navigation course proper at the University of

Miami, where the barracks and ground school classes are located, these "avigators" receive a 10-week processing course in military subjects at the Replacement Center for the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

With the United States battling in the far corners of the world, never before has there been such an urgent need to send fully equipped and highly-trained combat crews in the latest type bombers to the field of operations. To meet this task, expert navigators, as well as pilots, bombardiers, gunners, radiomen are required. It is relatively easy to nav-

gate over land, because of the obvious aids to navigation such as roads, radio beams and other marks. However, for long overseas navigation, it takes trained officers, skilled in the technique of "taking a shot" at the stars with a sextant, and to operate the complicated instruments which are used, when there are landmarks, no radio beams and no landmarks with which to establish position.

The graduates of this advanced course for overseas navigation are experienced veteran navigators of Pan-American Airways.

Indian Lore Aids Cadets

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—The Indian has contributed to which army physical education instructors here at Kelly Field RTC have borrowed and made a necessary step in the training of the future flying of the U. S. Air Corps.

One day a week these cadets jog around a two-mile course in a gait known "Indian trot." After clicking a few hundred yards in a pace, the instructor slows his to a welcome walk, but the run is gradually increased at the end of the allotted time each fledgling is expected off the course at a fast pace.

This run, a flashback to when Indian chieftains were used for their young warriors only a cog in the fitness wheel. After assembly at 9:15 a cadet goes through a warm-up exercise to loosen his muscles. For the next 15 minutes is put through a brisk cross drill. Steamed up now "go to go, the future airmen are into teams for volley ball, basketball and basketball. Others in high jumping, tossing and broad jumping events.

These calisthenics and the that follow last approximately hour and fifteen minutes, a week.

Kin of Mayor Conceals Name

CAMP POLK, La.—(Special) Howard F. Kelly, 24, nephew of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of New Orleans is attending the Officers' School conducted by the Air Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A member of the famed engineer Bn., Sergeant Kelly concealed his relationship to Kelly, maintaining that "I to get by on my own name."

Kelly was inducted last now likes the army and leaving his buddies. Last wasn't so sure about the army it's all different now.